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ILK DUMPED AT GRAHAMSVILLE; DRIVER STONED

Vazi Troops Take Possession of Slovakia

Statesmen to Try To Settle Quarrel

Fius XII Speaks Before Large Group Making Pilgrimage; Asks War Be Averted

Advises Prudence

Invites Rulers of Men to Reserve

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 19 Pope Pius XII asked today that statesmen of the world try to settle their quarrels and avert

their responsibility, want to spare the peoples such a serious

He spoke to a large group Italian pilgrims.
His hearers said the Pope ad-"prudence and reserve" awaiting development of

A Vatican news service said the Pope remarked that from the Pope remarked that from the beginning of his pontificate had done all he could for the maintenance of "peace founded on fustice."

Arguing before Federal Judge Johnson Hayes, Zwillman's attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays, said he had advised his client not to an-

"He invited those to whom the destinies of men are confided," the Vatican news service said, "to turn to God, cause war to cease where it already rages, prevent it from spreading and make harmony return among nations."

Several Thousand Present

Internal revnue or income tax laws, if he gave details.

Judge Hayes, ordering Zwillman to answer the queries, said the witness would not directly

The Pope's bricf speech was addressed to several thousand pilgrims from the Venetian region of Italy who had come to Rome in observance of the 25th anni-versary of the death of Pope Pius X. Pope Pius XII, who was the grand jury, again refused to

Hearers said the Pope in parting his benedictions on

'With this benediction we de-"With this benediction we desire in the present circumstances, the grand jury next Tuesday. and first of all, to impose peacepeace for Italy, peace for Europe and peace for the world." The pontiff then spoke of the activity in behalf of his predecessors Pius X, Benedict XV, and Dr. Sanford

Pius XI, after which the pilgrims said he spoke as follows: "In the present hour which renews acutely the anxiety and palpitation of hearts, we ourself from the first day of our ponti-

ficate have attempted as far as in our power to ward off the danger of war and to cooperate in the consolidation of a solid peace founded on justice which would safeguard liberty and honor of peoples.
"We bave even, within the limits of possibility and so far as

and other preoccupations which weighed on our mind.

Prudent Reserve

"We have imposed prudent reserve on ourself in order not to make more difficult or impossible n any way the work for peace, conscious of all that we owed and owe in this field to the aims of the Catholic church and of entire lumanity.

"We desired and we do not have he heart to give up the hope that eelings of moderation or equity vill serve to avert the conflict vhich according to every indicaion would exceed the past one in lestruction and in spiritual and naterial ruin.

"We do not cease trusting that he rulers of peoples, in the hour f decision, will turn away from aking such a serious responsiility as making appeal to force. "But above all human hearts, esting in the wisdom of men and the depths of goodness which in them, our eyes are raised to e omnipotent father of mercy nd God of every consolation who

life battle in which an attempted kes the nations curable. Of Him, in whose hands are hearts as well as the minds he rulers, we wish to implore in his infinite goodness and cy towards the human race today in a local hospital. Police would cause war to cease haven't learned who shot him. rever it rages and benignly He was about 45. erve all from new and more

rant, God: That on this world Phoenixville artillery company, bled as a sea in storm, that appears and shines that wagon as Albert H. Moorshead, , that calm, that active har-

ope Asks World Hungary Is Key Point

Berlin Says Military Activity Is Limited to Zone Agreed Upon in March; Paris Shows Official Alarm, London Is More Temperate

(By The Associated Press)

German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish frontier today as the German press and Nazi officialdom intensified their campaign against Poland.

military activity in Slovakia was

limited to the occupation by Ger-

man troops of a zone agreed upon

last March and that the German

military mission there has been

In Bratislava it was noted that

by German troops was far greater

Paris vs. London

in official circles in Paris over re-ports of German military prepara-

tions, with the government taking

the necessary measures to meet

any eventuality," a contrasting calm was observed in London.

Government circles were said

to have expected Germany to take "military possession" of Slovakia

as a natural strategic move fol-

lowing establishment of the Ger

man protectorship over the little

Warsaw Calm

the face of the news from Slovakia. The Polish capital's official

circles said the move "must be re-

garded as evidence that German pressure (on Poland) is now in-

the differences were except that

Premier Mussolini and Foreign

Minister Ciano in Rome yesterday

the week-end for further confer-

ences on the European situation.

All Four Fished Out

parently failed to see the other

Stoudt to Quit Hospital

hospital and return to his home

A dozen soldiers pursued them

"One of the men turned around

through high weeds and brush.

Athletic Field.

Pennsylvania Guardsmen Are Hailed

As Heroes of Real Life Highway Battle

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (P) tol the man had thrust in his ribs.

hailed today as heroes of a real men, the bandits fled up a hillside.

southeast Europe.

Authoritative Italian circles said

nany, remained in Italy for

Warsaw apparently was calm in

country last March

Although concern was expressed

unchanged for months.

A radio announcement in Bratislava, Slovak capital, said Germany had taken "military possession" of the country. In Berlin it was stated authoritatively, however, that German

Turn to God, Display Zwillman Faces Contempt Charges Unless He Talks

New York, Aug. 19 (49).—Abner the 100 miles of frontier occupied (Longey) Zwillman, former Newark (N. J.) bootlegger, has until than that fixed by treaty when Those who heard the Pope Monday to decide whether he will peak in Italian quoted him as face contempt proceedings, or tesspeak in Italian quoted him as face contempt proceedings, or tessaying he had "not abandoned tify before the special federal hope that the rulers, conscious of grand jury investigating national 'crime trusts.'

In five daily appearances before the grand jury Zwillman has refused to answer questions about his associates and business between 1926 and 1933. The jury is seeking to bring to

trial persons who have been har-boring or supplying funds to Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, New York's No. 1 fugitive racketeer.

swer because Zwillman, having admitted he was a bootlegger during prohibition, might make him-self liable to prosecution liable to prosecution under internal revnue or income tax

incriminate himself" by his testimony, and that he "assumed" the United States attorney would not make indirect use of the answers staff talks which began a week to prosecute the witness in the ago. The agency did not say what

election to the papacy, is deeply day by Judge Hayes to change his Among those received with the Another with a contempt citation. Among those received with the pilgrams was W. Rupert Davies, president of Canadian Press.

Hearry sold the Part is.

Another witness before the grand lury was Ben Marden, operator of the Riviera, a night club nera, a night club

im-the dear the New Jersey approach to the George Washington bridge. Many New York bondsmen have Government officials said they would be questioned to determine

the source of bond money put up Dr. Sanford Says Wading Pools Šafe

Discounts Possibility That Water Spreads Impetigo

Wading pools in the city parks are safe to use, it was stated by Prince Bernhard was towing a Health Officer L. E. Sanford this norning at his office in the health department at the city hall. Dr. the duty of our apostolic ministry Sanford said that parents have allow us, laid aside other tasks often raised the question as to whether skin diseases such as impetigo might be caused by water in the pools.

"The health department," said Dr. Sanford, "has received-so many inquiries as to the sanitary qualities of the water in the wading pools in the city parks that we believed it would be wise to issue a statement in regard to the wad-

Chlorinated Water Dr. Sanford called attention to head with a batted ball while watching a baseball game at the (Continued on Page Seven)

Guardsmen, returning from mimic

warfare at Manassas, Va., were

highway robbery was thwarted

vounded near here last night.

The Guardsmen, members of a

Girl Witness Startles Dies Inquiry



Nineteen-year-old Helen Vooros, (above) former youth leader of the German-American Bund, shown on the witness stand before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities as she told of alleged "immorality" in the Bund's Camp Siegfried on Long Island. She also described to the Washington hearing how she and other Bund youths were required to study the life of Adolf Hitler from pamphlets originating in Germany.

creasing hour by hour instead of day by day." In Moscow the Soviet official Hatch Bill Is Praised news agency disclosed that vari-ous differences have arisen in the British - French - Soviet military By Arthur Flemming

they have "no relation whatever to the Far East." Civil Service Commission Hungary's foreign minister, Count Csaky, who conferred with Member, Ex-Kingstonian, Sees Chance for Use after a flying trip from talks in of Merit System

By GEORGE CULLEN

Washington, Aug. 19 (4P)—A the conversations presumably tall, young man who first learned were on Hungary's place in the about government as an upstate Italy and Germany and geographi- saw in the Hatch bill today a cally occupies a key position in stimulus for the civil service.

Thirty-four-year-old Arthur S. Flemming, who was sworn in last Amsterdam, the Netherlands, month as the youngest member Aug. 19 (4P)—A father and three of the Civil Service Commission, children fell overboard from their said he believed the Hatch measmotorboat when a launch driven ure, designed to curb "pernicious by Prince Bernhard, husband of political activities" Crown Princes Juliana, crashed into it on a yachting lake near here yesterday. The prince rescued all four with a boathook.

The prince Bernhard, nuspand of political activities of reduction workers, would give impetus to the movement to place all government workers under the merit system.

"Loosdrechstsche Plassen," a fa- be better off and congress, re-"And when that time comes." vorite boating lake between Am- lieved of patronage headaches, sterdam and Soestdyk, and ap- will be better off, too."

Youngest Since 'T.R.'

Reputedly the youngest civil service commissioner since Theo dore Roosevelt, Flemming stepped Sergeant Frederick C. Stoudt of the Kingston police department has so far recovered at the Kingston Hospital that it was expected to the would be able to be would be able to the town, where he was a newspaper town, where he was a newspaper he would be able to leave the reporter, to Ohio Wesleyan Uni shortly. The sergeant suffered a double skull fracture several weeks ago when struck in the later became director of a school of public affairs at American University for government workers. Tall and boyish appearing, Flemming has definite ideas about

his job. He is convinced only by perfecting and improving the civil servce can the government attain and hold the services of the most cap-

able men. A group of Pennsylvania National The other bandit, in the rear seat, large number of capable young in that locality it has been known men. They are fascinated with as the Muck Pond, owing to the their government jobs and would | vast amount of sediment. At the approach of the Guards-like to remain. But always there is the lure of more profitable private employment. I think we

and one of the bandits fatally Lieutenant Henry Ortlip.

Stop or we'll shoot," yelled men in Washington."

Defends Workers Defends Workers' Ability

Shot through the head, the holdup man died unidentified early stop, he would shoot," the lieutenant related later. "Neither eral service were men as profihalted their pace. Then we heard cient in handling management problems as any in private indus-"We kept going and a little dis-tance ahead we came across a directed the School of Public Afpulled up in a truck and station man lying on the ground, unconwagon as Albert H. Moorshead, scious. We turned our flashlights to study the federal personnel, health office in the city hall.

52, Reifftown, Pa., insurance on him and saw he was bleeding since virtually all of his students.

After hearing the complaints agent, fought with two hitch- from a bullet wound in the right were government workers anxious

Walks in Glory || Veterans Spurn Prize

Taunton, Mass., Aug. 19 (49)_ Three years ago she could not walk because of infantile paralysis, but Germany intended to get back all today she is able to make her way the territory it had lost Danzig, around on crutches and within a gary is an anti-comintern ally of saw in the Hatch bill today a to discard all aid all because a to discard all aid, all because a then move through the Scandithey would rather help her than

She is Miss Henrietta Giroux, who was "adopted" in 1936 by Taunton Post, American Legion, which used its fund of \$2,500, raised to send the post band to the national Legion convention in Cleveland, to start her on the way

Today she was an interested spectator at the activities incident o the annual state Legion conven-

Protest Is Made About Muck Pond North Granville Fire Razes His-

Dead Fish Are No Pleasant Odor

To clean out the pond on Golden

Hill, removing the live and dead terday razed historic fairvale fish in it, or fill the pond from one Inn, built in 1789, and a general cent. of the city's fire hydrants was the knotty problem confronting Sanitary Inspector Charles W.

This, built in 1705, and a general lice cream manufacturing virtuely problem confronting Tyler estimated his loss at \$10,000 to and milk supplies normally used for condensed milk, butter and cheese were di-Shultis this morning as he pre-pared to investigate a complaint on furnishings burned.

The first and the condensed milk, butter and cheese were di-pared to investigate a complaint on furnishings burned.

(Continued on Page 12) that had been lodged with the health department by residents living in the vicinity of the pond.

The pond on Golden Hill is located at the end of Glen street "Since the depression," he said, and covers about an acre of "the government has attracted a ground. To many persons living

According to two residents, who live nearby the pond, the drouth has lowered the water to such an Flemming warmly defended the dead is unbearable and a "menace to health."

The complaint was lodged first with the police department, but, since it was apparent that it was a health measure and one for the health department to cope with,

among peoples and nations agent, fought with two hitch-which with redoubled fervor hikers he said tried to rob him. It is car halted on a lonely by-not cease to send up in the nation in the case to send up in the nation in the case to send up in the nation in the right temple. Nearby lay a revolver, one bullet fired."

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Thwart Ulster Violence Dies Now Ponders How Nazis Might 'Gobble Up' U. S.

Unnamed and Well-Known Educator to Appear at Hearing Monday on Nazi Activities

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Told that Nazi Germany intends eventually to gobble up the United States, the Dies committee centered its attention today upon now this might be brought about. A committee representative said well-known educator whose professional standing and knowledge is beyonti dispute" would be called Monday to testify concerning efforts to introduce Nazi teachings in American colleges. He added that his testimony would deal with first hand experi ence, but declined to disclose th educator's name. The committee, investigating

un-American activities," journed for the week-end after hearing plump, German-born Helen Vooros of Brooklyn, N. Y. testify yesterday that she was "taught" on a visit to Germany that the Nazi plan of expansion embraced a United States anschluss-like that with Austria, Miss Vooros, 19-year-old forme youth leader of American Bund, told a story planned German conquest which education played an important part.

Well-poised throughout long hours of questioning, the dark haired girl came to her testimony of the plotted American invasion after saying she quit the Bund be-cause she was disgusted over "immorality" among Bund mem-

She was in Germany in 1938 with a group of outstanding Bund youth leaders, she said, when she learned from a German propaganda official that the Hitler regime expected the infiltration of Nazism to bring results in the United States in "15 or 20 years."

the propaganda ministry, she added, in a speech delivered to the touring American youths. Axeman said, she testified, that

navian countries. With that vast territory con

quered, the United States would be next, she quoted Axeman as saying.
"They said they were leaving it up to us, the Bund, to prepare the

way," the girl testified. The Bund was to open camps

to buy property and to form German settlements. Then, when Germany offers to aid us, we can say that here we have a German majority and we want to be part

Only Half a Town toric Fairvale Inn

Shultis Probes Complaint (49) This town of 400 persons is in a conference Monday, the ing all of it.

His Females on Gotham's Fifth Avenue

Tough Guy, Alias Fat Boy, May Trod

should do something to keep these extent that the many fish in the culean statue of Civic Virtue which pond, mostly carp, are dying and the stench from those already dead is unbearable and a "men-veiling in 1922" which was allowed to the convolution of the culean statue of Civic Virtue which as been reviled, abused and deshaped to the convolution of the convolution of the culean statue of Civic Virtue which all officers left their matching is the convolution of the convolution of the convolution of the culean statue of Civic Virtue which was allowed to the convolution of the convoluti veiling in 1922,

Now and again, some courageous soul defends the work of the late Island.

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such a weight, second, prospective noute 9-w were escorted neighbors have not always been filled with enthusiasm. On Randalls Island he wouldn't have any neighbors. Nothing is there except the sheriff and his means the steeping of the sheriff and his means to the steeping of the sheriff and the sheriff and his means to the sheriff and his means to the sheriff and th

Angry Groups Rally at Points Wherever Trucks Are Stopped but No Attacks **Are Made Aside From Taunts Hurled** at Police and Drivers

Troopers, Sheriff's Men

PICKETING IS LESS AT POINTS

Noticeable Lack of Picketing at Accord and Ellenville as Concentration Is Made in Gardiner Area

LATE BULLETIN

Latest reports from widely scattered areas shortly after noon indicated that groups of farmers and their supporter's had resorted to new moves of violence in the current milk

It was reported at Grahamsville that milk was being dumped there and from Stamford in Delaware county came the report that a truck driver had been stoned and badly injured by a striking group. New calls were sent out for additional police assistance and troopers were sent to Grahamsville by motorcycle.

Trouble stirred last night close to the point of rioting as groups in support of the statewide milk strike set out with the obvious purpose of halting milk shipments to the metropolitan area from Ulster and neighboring counties.

Violence was held back only by effective work of State Troopers and men from the sheriff's office who kept close watch of the trucks passing through this area. Large groups of striking farmers and supporters of

their cause rallied at points where the trucks stopped and voiced their threats of cutting off milk supplies from this region. Many of them pursued the trucks in cars and hurled threats and insults at the drivers and accompanying

Strike Is Spread rected at the major hauling agencies was offset today by a notice-Victory Is Hailed

Sides to Conference; New York's Supply Cut 43 Per Cent

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (/P),.... Striking dairy farmer union leaders, who have curtailed the New York city milk supply 43 per cent, tightened their lines today by suspending deliveries to independent dealers recently signed to contracts.

The action came after Mayor F. H. LaGuardia invited both sides to confer Monday resigned to alleviate the shortage.

Spreads to Boonville Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (#),--New York's milk strike spread today to 1933, the last big boycott against New York city milk dealers began with violence and bloodshed. North Granville, N. Y., Aug. 19 invited participation of both sides

without half its business section Brotherhood of Dairymen met in today after fire destroyed part of Boonville and voted to withhold a 300-foot frame structure hous- milk processing plants this mornmilk from the village's two large

This concentration of action directed at the major hauling agen-To Boonville Area; able lack of picketing activities at the Accord and Ellenville creameries.

Picketing at Gardiner Picketing was reported in prog-ress at Gardiner, however, and it is believed that the striking group The German plan of action was LaGuardia Invites Both expects to make progress for their

cause in that area. Millard Davis, director of the Dairymen's League for this region, said this morning: "We're getting milk which we didn't get yesterday and they haven't bothered us today very much." Mr. Davis reported that the plant was short only about 900 pounds of milk yester-day and that the supply was "run-ning about the same today."

Strikers virtually deserted the Accord plant this morning, Mr. Davis indicated, although he reported that men drove up near the plant in cars and went away without stopping. A similar situation was reported at Ellenville and it was said there that only a few armers failed to ship in their milk

More Trouble Expected The local sheriff's office and

expecting additional trouble this forks milk strike spread today to evening when the large tank the Boonville sector where, in trucks are due to head toward New York and special plans are being made to guard them en Twelve men from the sheriff's

office and 20 state troopers last night accompanied a convoy of 12 milk trucks from Highmount to the city. The trucks were assembled and escorted in a group at the suggestion of Sheriff Molyneaux, who has been busy with his men for two nights accompanying trucks in their routes through the county.

A group of from 15 to 20 cars carrying strikers followed the convoy along part of the route and some of the cars detoured over back roads in attempts to head off the officers and trucks.

Insults Ignored

The strikers shouted at the drivers and officers, but all riding with the convoy were instructed to ignore all remarks and continue on with the trucks. At various intervals when the group in pursuit were not in sight, the convoy New York, Aug. 19 (P)—They Eugene K. Denton, president of are trying to move "The Tough Guy" out of city hall plaza again, "The Tough Guy" being the her- "Coddess of Fashion"

Suit were not in sight, the convoy was stopped and other traffic allowed to pass. No cars were allowed to pass ahead until such orders were given.

When the convoy was stopped.

the 11-foot, 57-ton statue out of which was allowed to pass. The City Hall Plaza. In his budget retrucks reached the city at about quest, Moses asked for funds to 8 o'clock.

The city police also furnished a

Three Trips to Greene

tion.

downtown editorial office.

John Heldenreich, pastor.-Unified prayer meeting. Thursday, service of worship and Bible p. m. choir rehearsal. The pastor Trinity Church. The annual Sun-School at 11 a. m. The pastor has just returned from his vaca-day School picnic will be held at will teach the lesson.

John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., will take place on Wednesday. Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.; pastor.—The Church Bible School Cars will leave the church corner the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman of meets at 10 o'clock. Divine wor- at 2 o'clock for those wishing Haverstraw, officiating.—9:30 a. ship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ern- transportation to the park. m., holy communion and sermon, esa R. Palen of New York city

(Episcopal), on Grand street, formed Church is uniting in these Highland, New York, the Rev. Ar- services. Union mid-week prayer thur McKay Ackerson, pastor - service Thursday evening at 7:30 Sunday services: Morning prayer in the Fair Street Church. and sermon, 9:45 o'clock on first and third Sundays. Holy Commu-

Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor.— Services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Bantist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service Sunday, August 20-9:45 a. m. in this church at 11 o'clock, with Church school, Miss Maye Osterthe First Presbyterian Church houdt, superintendent, 10:45 uniting Sermon topic, "The Final-o'clock morning worship with ser-ity of Christ." Music by male mon by the pastor, continuing quartet. Union evening service in series "Outstanding Books of the Lawton Park at 7 o'clock.

(Episcopal). West Park, the Rev. Services held in the Saugerties Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—High School Auditorium. Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University of the Columbia Universit Communion. Holy Communion and sity will speak on "Some Aspects sermon, 11:15 a. m., on first and of Education." third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, Rectory, West Park, Church, the Rev. William R. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. II Luck, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at II a. m. Young People's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. and the regular evening service at 8 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and the Bible discussion class on Friday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episconal), Pine Grove avenue the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector-Surklay, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 o'clock, low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and sermen theme,

St. James Methodist Church, Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Worship service 11 a. m.; worship sub-Senior Walther League will be held ject. "The Eridge of Hubit." A Tuesday at 8 n. m. The Mor's Club visitors in the city over the week-end to join with us in worship at Society will be held in Has-follows: at Lawton Park at 7 p. m. Speak- day, September 4. er, Rabbi Herbert Bioom.

Evangelical Lutheran Church and Rogers streets, the Rev. Rus-9:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearp. m. A cordial invitation is ex-

Notices for this column will not Church, Goldrick's Landing, the streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, be printed unless received by 2:30 Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sunday School, 10 a. m.; 11 School; 11 o'clock, union service of the Methodist and Presbyterian with with editorial office.

O'clock, preaching by the pastor, of the Methodist and Presbyterian At 1:30 p. m. a bus will leave the congregations in Trinity M. F. Church for Albany, Mid-week serventure. The Rev. Deming will be church for Albany, Mid-week serventure. Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. ices: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.,

Fair Street Reformed Church, Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. will preach. Subject of sermon, "God, the Compassionate Father." The Church of the Holy Trinity The congregation of the First Re-

First Church of Christ, Sciennion and sermon, second and tist, 161 Fair street - Morning the golf tournament held over the service, "Mind." Subject, ol. 9:30. 11 o'clock. Sunday school, Wednesday evening testimonial dozen golf balls. Reuben Benson meeting, 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open Hernberg third. Their prizes were The sermon subject in the morn-from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, excepting will be "God's Man Forgets Sundays and holidays, All are corfrom 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except also golf balls. God" and in the evening, "Excel- dially invited to attend the serv-Sunday school meets at II lies and to use the reading room, a. m., and the Christian Endeavor where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, ville Electric Co., was held borrowed or purchased.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Bible: XIII. James—Practical Religion." 7 p. m. the Flatbush The Church of the Ascension Church cooperates in the Union

Clinton Avenue Methodist Peckham, minister.—10 a. Sunday School. H. A. Miner will lead the adult Bible class. 11 o'clock, morning worship. The Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, New York city, and formerly pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will preach at the morning service. 7 p. m., union services, in Lawton Park. Sunday, August 27, Stanley Carey, singing evangelist, will speak and sing at the morning service.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—English worship at 10 a.m.; the sermon except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low theme, "Fearless Children of God." Mass. Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the German service at 11:15 a.m.: the sermon theme, "The Nature of Child-like Faith." Registration for the English communion service Sunday, August 27, will be held street, the Rev. Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The social meeting of the Immanuel A Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club cordial invitation is extended to will meet Friday at 8 p. m. The this hour. Union evening service brouck Park on Labor Day, Mon-

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible rich, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts School, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor; 3 p. m., missionary hour, program and illussell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—sionary hour, program and illus-Worship service on Sunday at trated blackboard demonstration 10:45 a. m. Guest preacher, the hy the pastor; 7-8 p. m. devo-Rev. LeRoy Deitrich of West tionals at Lawton Park; preach-Camp. Sunday School session at ing at 8:30 p. m. at the church by 9:30 o'clock, Junior choir rehearsal every Friday afternoon at 4:30 Circle meets at the home of Mrs Viola Dixion, Meadow street, Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, choir practice.

Hudson River View Baptist Friday night, Sunday School

Meetings Nightly except Saturday, 8 p. m. Sunday, 7:30.

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Thursday, Aug. 24-TITHE PAYING-How much do you awe God?

sion?" Which Did Jesus Authorize?

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preach. Thursday evening at 7:45 7 p. m., union mid-week service in Trinity Church. The annual Sun-Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. In case of rain the pienic will take place on Wednesday.

ELLENVILLE

Wins Golf Tourney

Ellenville, Aug. 18.-Attorney home of Mrs. Annie Lauer Clarence A. Hoornbeek was the winner of the president's prize at week-end at the Shawangunk Country Club. The prize was a

Electric Co. Clambake

Ellenville, Aug. 18.—The annual outing and clambake of the Ellen-Butternut Grove on Saturday, August 12. About 49 were present, including employes and families. The bake was under the supervision of Alden Traphagen of Walden. Games were played and other entertainment provided.

Ellenville, Aug. 18.-Mrs. E Gordon Jansen has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Bussy, of Margaretville. Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Maspeth, L. I., are enjoying a

week's visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis. Miss Ethel Silverman of New York city spent the week-end at 7:30, in the gospel tent at Broadthe Silverman home on Canal

city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell. Miss Viola Craft has returned be welcome.

home after spending several weeks at a girls' camp. Mrs. George Burchard of Mid-dlebury, N. Y., spent the past week with Mrs. William Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson and son, Robert, who have been spending several months Monticello, have returned to their are among the candidates who home in Ellenville. Mr. Johnson is employed by the New York Lions conducted for real estate Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and tions were conducted in Poughson, Willard, Jr., motored to Al- keepsic August 1.

school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

ist. Everybody is welcome.

First Fridays at 7 a. m.

diction at 7:30 p. m.

O'Leary, assistant pastor-Masses

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9

ship and sermon.

Saturday night, bany on Sunday to visit at the This Saturday, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglas. Willard remained to spend a week with his uncle and aunt.

Rippert.

returned

through

Newburgh.

city, where they World's Fair.

in the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Brown.

past week at Beaver Dam.

mer's mother, Mrs. C. A. Ray-

Gospel Tent Services

Meetings continue nightly at 8

clock, except Saturday, Sunday,

Two Pass Exams

Department of State, division of

licenses, announces that William

N. Anderson and Fred C. Plusch.

357 Broadway, and Joseph R.

Ross, 240 Fair street, Kingston,

have passed the recent examina-

salesmen's licenses. The examina-

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

mond, of Ridgefield, Conn.

Miss Mary Louise Krause of

trip and are now at their home

visited

Van Steenberg, superin-Ernest St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot- nusic—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. year the Ladies' Aid of the Shoter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., Reformed Church will take school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and divine worship and sermon by pasworship with the pastor in charge. tor: 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Regular welcome to these services. morning worship with preaching

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting following choir reheared. are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Evening service and beneing, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor-Masses are held in this Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superinten-Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be, heard dent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-day preceding the first Friday of meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A.

the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor -9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning wor-Centerville Methodist Episcopal ship with the pastor in charge. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical in-

First Baptist Church of Sauger ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent, 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service Katsbaan Reformed Dutch with Gospel message. Monday eveo'clock the mid-week praise and Personal Workers' Group meeting

at C. C. Cody's home. lay Heights, William T. Renison, rector-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock;

West Shokan News

Bullen of Jersey City were weekand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgar S. Taylor and Wilfred Rowan spent Sunday in New York Mrs. Viola Bell, Mrs. Homer Mar-Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox and Henry F. Hoornbeek have from a motor trip las Perry and Alice Perry, Mrs. the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeser had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Keeser and and Mrs. R. Wesley Keeser and dell and Mrs. Johnson, all of Sho-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeser of kan, Mrs. Lillian Longyear Griddier and daughter, Ruth, of Flush-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop

have returned from their wedding Conn., is enjoying a visit with friends here

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Reumann and family of Jersey City, Community milk shippers were N. J., have been visiting at the confronted with the milk strike after her older daughter, Marsituation first hand, when on Tues-Evelyn Grace and John Brown day morning truck driver Wilson Terwilliger brought back their Samuel Scudder. Jr., is having milk from the Kyserike receiving his reservoir made deeper on his have returned home from Pearl River, N. Y., where they have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Ir. and Mrs. Nial Brown.

Pending the strike settlement Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houghtaling long-unused milk separators and Brooklyn, summer visitors for of Loch Sheldrake spent the model in use.
end with Mr. and Mrs. De Loise in use.
Miss Bertha Merritt of Brown
Miss Bertha well known school

Mrs. Helen Holcomb of South Station Heights, well known school Carolina and her sister, Miss teacher, spent Sunday with Mrs. Brodhead Heights called on Miss Elizabeth Keeler, and brother, Minnie Every and Mrs. Viola Bell Ollie Burgher one day this week. Robert Keeler, of New York city, at Traver Hollow.

were week-end guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, spent mother, Mrs. L. E. Ernhout.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons
Sunday with his sister, Miss Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte and Burgher, at West Shokan Heights. daughter, Mary Lou, spent the During the afternoon a trip was made to Fleischmanns. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleck-

Mrs. Fanny Boice of Main street enstein and son of winning as a few alone and family of Granamsv. days with his parents, Mr. and visited relatives in Windham.

Mrs. Florence E. Whalen enstein and son of Wilmington, and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe and family of Grahamsville Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond Newark, N. J., is visiting at the

Jones, at West Shokan heights. spent the week-end with the for-The Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the Sunday after-noon preaching service in the Baptist Community Church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bailey of Phocnicia. There was a very favorable

Harold McConnell of New York night, and a clear exposition of ity spent the week-end with his important Biblical subjects which included out of town visitors. Time of the Sunday meetings is 2:30 o'clock.

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Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge Name of the Sunday meetings is 2:30 o'clock. Trodbridge at the Grand Lodge session which will convene Monversy will be dealt with. All will day in New York city. Odd Fellows' Day at the New York World's Fair will be observed on Albany, Aug. 19 (Special)-The

Tuesday, August 22. Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell tended the House of David vs. Coights Wednesday evening at the C. Donovan. w Kingston Stadium.

Miss Cornelia Davis, who has iome Wednesday. William

daughter, Anna May, made a shopping trip to Kingston on Tuesday. Kinne Cole went to Coxsackic which his mother had in a storage warehouse

The driveway leading to the annual Labor Day picnic will be Adjoining Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. of parking space is available with-Reformed Dutch Church of High Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of in and without the grounds. This charge of the refreshment stand. Ice cream, stndwiches, cake, coffee, candy and soft drinks will be available in a plentiful supply. They also will have a booth of fancy articles on sale, left over from the annual August fair. president, is making plans for the liam Minard at Clintondale re-

day's program. Julian Eckert has been cutting additional hav this week on the Hollow. The Lynch family from New

West Shokan, Aug. 18-A de- Mr. Lynch is having a reservoir lightful picnic luncheon lawn par- dug on his building site across the ty was enjoyed Wednesday after- roadway adjoining the Scudder noon at the home of Mrs. Martin Mrs. Scudder and family are go-J. Every in Traver Hollow. The ing on a vacation to Quebec. group present included the host-Robert Thompson has returned ess, Mrs. Every, and companion, to Passaic, N. J., after spending Mrs. I.

Mrs. Unia Rell Mrs. Lionar Monpart of his vacation here with his kle of Shokan and three visiting sisters, Mrs. Marcell Maier and grandchildren, Julius Perry, Doug-Mrs. Francis Whispell.

Francis Whispell went to work Bert Dibble, Mrs. Anes Longyear Monday on the water works job and daughter, Mrs. Edna Long- in Lackawack. He previously had year, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Be- been employed for some time on the WPA.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bedell

of Shokan and Mrs. Grace Griffin ing, L. I., and Mrs. Margaret Con-nor of Teaneck, N. J. Winston Way of Bridgeport, Sunday.

Mrs. William Wagner and children are scheduled to make a trip to New York city this week-end garet, who is vacationing with her aunt at the seashore. Samuel Scudder, Jr., is having

plant of the Dellwood Dairy Co. West Shokan Heights property. many seasons, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bell, on Watson Hollow road. Mrs. Wilson C. Hamilton of

Brodhead Heights called on Miss James Harrison's well failed after a slight recuperation and again he is household use. hauling water for

Mrs. Addie Van Demark is helping three days a week during: the summer rush guests at Maple Clarence Burgher of North Main

street heights is busy as occasion permits with the attractive grading of his lawn.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel

and son, C. Denman Raymond, Jr., home of her sister, Mrs. Nettie of Green Hen Farm, are entertaining relatives from the metropolitan area. Douglas MacDoughal of Du-

anesburg and friend spent the week-end with his former classmate, Don Bishop, and wife. A group of thrifty local community housewives attended the gigantic Dollar Day sale in Kings-

ton on Wednesday. The condition of Mrs. Ernest 491 will be capably represented by Palen at the Benedictine Hospital is reported as showing some inprovement.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Homer and E. C. Davis were among Olive Hill is a patient at St. Lake's township baseball fans who at-Hospital, Newburgh, following an lonials game played under the arc operation performed by Dr. James

Mrs. Martha Whitmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward been employed for several weeks Powell of New Hurley at her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- home Sunday, and in the aftertin J. Gulnac in Ashokan, returned | noon accompanied them to Middle own, where they visited Mrs. Wagner and Elsie LeFevre. E. J. Carlson of East Colden-

ham was a recent caller in town. Frank Gerow has returned to Wednesday with William Colange's the home of his cousin, Mrs. M. truck after a load of furniture Augusta Johnston, after spending the past week in Newburgh Mrs. Jennie Minard of Clintondale was a recent guest of Mrs.

Laura Minard and daughter, May. Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston was in Rhinebeck last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Moult of

Brooklyn were recent week-end guests of relatives here. Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill. Long Island; Daniel Gerow and daughters, Mrs. Jack Lathrop and were callers on Mrs. M. Augusta

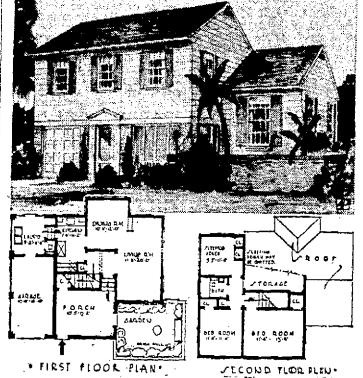
Johnston, Sunday, Peter Ward and family of Brooklyn are spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, at her summer home here. Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May Minard called on Mrs. Wil-

The Farm Security Administration's program for health insur-ance in North Dakota has collapsed, because the monthly fee York city is spending the week at of two dollars per family was not the Samuel D. Scudder summer sufficient to meet the demands on home at West Shokan Heights.

A Pedigreed Home

Bedrooms Are High, But Low, In This Walled-Garden House

cently.



In this "hi-lo" design for a "ped-| Board will issue a "pedigree" in

Further information on this sleeping porch, plus laundry and pedigreed home and the govern-garage. Living and dining rooms ment plan for supervised conmorning service and sermon, 11 are separated only by a low cab-struction may be obtained from o'clock. (Holy communion on the ine,t helping to give a more spactive first Sundays of the month at 11 lous appearance. There's a pri-vashington, from the American o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be first Sundays of the month at 11 jous appearance. There's a ptile held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

O'clock. Choir rehearsal will be first Sundays of the month at 11 jous appearance. There's a ptile washington, from the american vate walled garden off the porch. Institute of Architects, Octagon p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during S6,000 to \$7,000 without the lot. haps from your local lending institutions.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 19-Serv-Mr. Potter and family are on their August 31,

Nathan Silverblatt, who is a house \$1.50 each. guest of Mrs. John Stengie, on Lester Wager, Eldred

Tuesday morning.

Barbara Lyn and Robert Brown current Barbara Lyn and Robert Brown current meeting of the Union Radburn, N. J., are spending County Volunteer Firemens of Radburn, N. J., are spending the week with their grandmother, sociation at Saugerties. The week with their grandmother, evening. The next meeting of the second Mrs. Josephine Hotaling.

Ewen, were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wes-ley, Wednesday evening.

Kearn Madden of Kingston mother-in-law, Mrs. Richart.

spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Scherer. ister, Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

Miss Alice Benz is spending a Bois and family. few weeks with her cousin in Brooklyn.

Mrs. N. Silverblatt and daughter, in Poughkeepsie Monday, Gladys, spent Tuesday afternoon Byron Paltridge has Gladys, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stingle, of Spring street, Kingston. Howard Ross has completed his The Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs. training at Wingdale and is spend-Smith of Pleasantville, accom-Capt. Hyde will visit his son and

Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Violet Meyer of Bergen Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor and City, N. J., is visiting her aunt. son, Donald, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family. Mrs. Kane of Port Ewen visited

of Kingston on Thursday evening, his mother, Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and daughters, Doris, Nancy and Helen, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs, N. Cole on Thursday evening. Paltz was a recent caller here. Mrs. A. Morris and children of Kingston were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bur-

nette. WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wager and daughterin-law and grandson of New York spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider.

Calvin B. Davis spent Sunday York. and Monday in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steen-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur on relatives Wednesday. 3. Davis Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Suckley and son of New Jersey are spendvacation with Mrs. ing their

Archie Hall Davis. Miss Melvina Barley was Wednesday evening.

MODENA

Modens, Aug. 19-An outstan ices in the M. E. Church for Sun- ing feature of the clambake whi day, August 20, are: Sunday members of the official board djoining the Scudder school at 9:45 a.m. There will be the Modena Methodist Chu-Meanwhile Mr. and school at 9:45 a.m. There will be the Modena Methodist Chu-ler and family are go-no other service since the Rev. will serve thursday even of other service since the Rev. Will serve introduce eventually are on their August 31, in the Hasbroom August 31. In the Hasbroom Memorial Hall, is the fact that a Memorial Hall, is the fact that a food is prepared locally, thereby Jack Rosen and Ed Schwartz of insuring freshness. Tickets for the Bronx were visitors to Mrs. bake are on sale at the pries

Lester Wager, Eldred Said and Richard Coy attended to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley association will be held in and daughter, Lillian, of Port dena. Eugene Brandon of Towners

Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Joseph Hasbrouck visited Mrs. Mrs. John Stengle and guests. Harold Delemater and infant sen

Byron Paltridge has employ. ment with Morris Cohn. Howard Ross has completed his ing a vacation period at his hope

panied by Capt. Liberty Hyde. mo-tored to Elizabeth, N. J., where The Board of Commissioners of the Modena Fire Department met Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening ir the fire Walter Hyde, and the Rev. Mr. and house to discuss business proposi-

Mrs. Smith will enjoy a stay at tions relating to the company and approve bills incurred.

Mrs. A. Benz and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mr. and daughter. Alice. called at the Mrs. Myron Shultis Wednesday, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Prosser Wurts Taylor remained to visit Frank Dunlop, Newburgh, was a business caller here Monday. Miss Elaine Kniffen of New

METTACAHONTS

Metiacahonts, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood entertained relatives from New York Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster-

houdt and son, Jansen, enter-

tained relatives from Newburgh Sunday. James Wood has been spending a few days with friends in New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steen-burg of Kingston were callers at Fredenburgh and daughter called

and Mrs. Jerry Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Messinger and families spent Sunday at High Point, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie guest of Miss Marjorie Davis and daughter, Dorothy, of New Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Depuy, Mr. I their parents.

EXCURSION! WED. AUG. 23

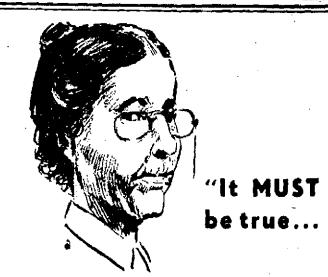
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pastor; telephone Kingston 398-Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the paster delivering struction every Saturday at 10 the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. o'clock. Plattckill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor-10:30 o'clock, morning worship and ser-mon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m.,

Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel-wood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 School: 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meet- Personal Workers' Group meeting

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor-The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, super-intendent. Morning worship at 11

Saugerties, Aug. 19 - Church Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, services for Sunday will be as pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Boiceville picnic grove, where the tendent. Epworth League at 7:30 held, is reported in excellent conp. m. Prayer meeting will be held dition. Likewise the grounds are wednesday at 7:30 p. m. clean and inviting. Adjoining Methodist Episcopal Church, the fields are newly mowed and plenty

7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are

St. John's Methodist Episcopal by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Wynee, the reunion association Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday president, is making plans for the School with classes for all ages; St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor o'clock, morning worship and ser-First, third and fifth Sundays mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Will Marrison farm, near Traver of the month 10:30 a. m.; second Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve-and fourth Sundays at S:30 a. m. ning worship. Prayer meeting

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties Lutheran Church,

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barc- without being a full flight up. There are six rooms including a

igreed home" the bedrooms are well off the ground floor level built under its plan of supervised construction.

Milk Cap Plant Hums With Steady Pace at Lake Katrine

Concern Provides Year-Around Jobs For Small Group

Large Shipments Are Made to New York and Many Cities of East Also Share in Output

A pre-breakfast act which amounts to a daily morning ritual in the average American home helps sustain a small but important industry in Ulster county. It all begins with daylight it-

self after the milkman has made his rounds, and although the habit is quite perfunctory, it is one which helps keep the wheels of industry on the move. It consists only in the uncapping of milk bottles and rare is the individual unfamiliar with this simple task. Many of these fresh new caps, touched by thousands of hands

each day, come from a small plant at Lake Katrine where is produced 75 per cent of the milk bottle caps used in New York city. It is known as the Colonial Milk Bottle Cap Company, Inc., and its interesting machines hum on a 24-hour work day basis throughout each week.

The concern is operated by H. S. Coleman, president of the company, with Raymond Welsh as superintendent, W. M. Oberist, office manager, and Ernest Lindroth, master mechanic.

Huge Daily Output

The plant turns out daily from a million to a million and a half caps and these are shipped to milk dealers in a territory extending from Boston to as far south as Washington, D. C., and as far west as Cleveland, O.

The plant began operation in 1936 and the reason for its beginning is perhaps best put in the words of Mr. Coleman, who explained: "We came here from up state to look over a piece of ma-chinery in the building. We had plans of starting a plant at Boston, but found it would cost us less to stay here, so we stayed and I'm glad we did."

All machinery used in the manufacture of milk bottle caps

is highly specialized, Mr. Coleman said, and the unit in the Lake Katrine plant which incited the visit of its present owners, was found suitable for use. They decided to leave it in position and add other units and so began a new industry in Ulster county.

"We all like it here and think it is one of the finest spots in the state," Mr. Coleman said. He was speaking for the few others he brought with him, for on the whole the 30 men employed, had been residents of the area for

Independent Operation

The plant operates almost inde-

the plant, is kept busy daily at his drawing board and the type possible by the fact that the pa- this week.

Takes in, although there is a vast nome of Mr. and Mrs. William J. group, with Miss Ausa Reid, entertained Mrs. Lo possible by the fact that the pa- this week.

Takes in, although there is a vast nome of Mr. and Mrs. William J. group, with Miss Ausa Reid, entertained Mrs. Lo possible by the fact that the pa- this week. is cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundreds of separate casts are made defer the rolls are sent through the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundred in making the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundred in making the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundred in making the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundred in making the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast in another separate department by Andrew Davis. Hundred in making the caps is constructed and it is left over next week on a motor trip to tained his cast week. to provide the many designs in the machines.

eight at one time. Two separate tissue paper. The rolls of paper as colors are used on many of the they are sent out from the plant caps and these pass through the are considerably less in weight, machines in a single operation, but they retain the same shipment Many caps are made in single bulk. colors and multiple prints are also made of these in one move of the printing machines.

ed on a machine which works in unison with the other units and er unit operates further to the clamps of wire are inserted by rear. The machine shop is in a still another machine as they pass sparate wing on the north side of through. The wire is fed from a the structure.

York city visited their sister, Mrs. Erastus Gerald and family on authorize thep urchase of a fire truck for the town outside the sured. Sured. Claude Follette of New Rochelle spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. The Misses Lillian and Frances are spending. through. The wire is fed from a series of spools arranged over the top of one of the machine units of the plant is the engraving of the plant is the engravi

receive a coating of wax and then signs are recast in metal for muldrop to one end of a packing de- tiple use on the printing mavice where they are forced upward into long tubes. These tubes
in turn are packed in cardboard
boxes, each of which holds 25,000 order demand and because of this

Special Cardboard special cardboard used county.

comes from Holyoke, Mass., and Cornell, Wis. A carload of this paper is used each week. The con-cern also uses five tons of paraffin and about a ton of wire every two

Shipments of the caps are made New Jersey. twice weekly on Tuesdays and Mrs. F. Si

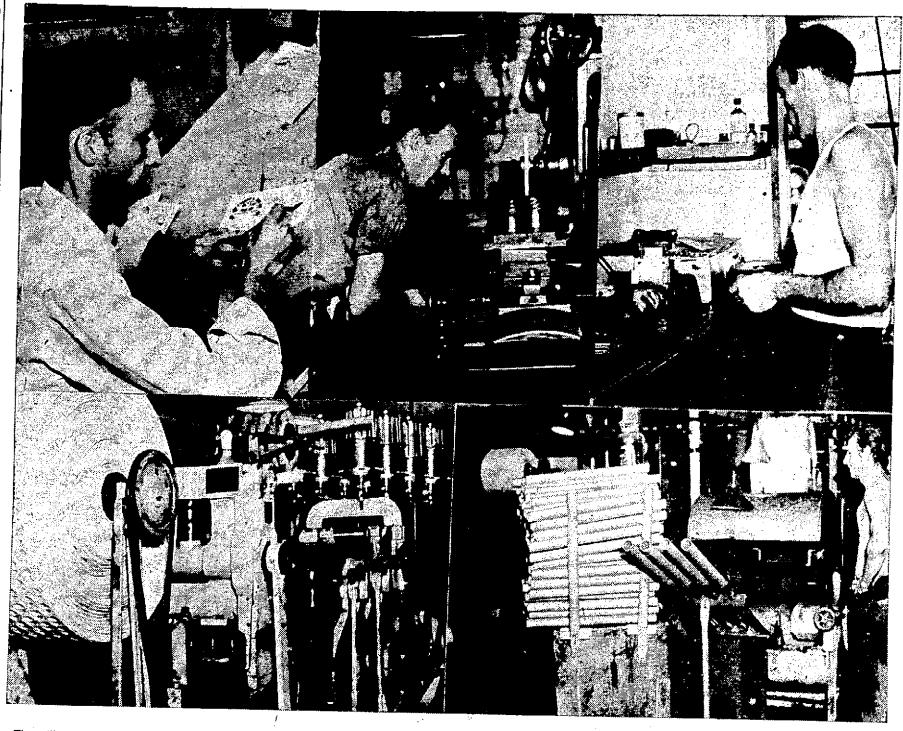
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The milk bottle cap to most people is one of those things which somehow is always supposed to be on top of the familiar container. Few give little thought to where it shown above are scenes of the interior of the small plant at Lake Katrine which produces milk bottle caps by the millions to supply many large dealers in the metropolitan and at right, Andrew Davis, type caster at work. At lower left is a general view of one of the machines which turns out the caps and at right is another view of the same machine showing the tubes in which the caps are packed for shipment; with Roy Thomas standing on watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith enter-tained his grandniece, Miss Gene-

Plans for Fall Are Discussed

In session this week, the officers of the Ulster County Restaurant Dealers' Association discussed

Thursdays by truck and some are shipped out by train and all other means of transportation. The plant operates in shifts, night and day and all employes of the plant have steady year-around employment. A few milk concerns of the area

pendent of outside assistance with with dealers in the big cities of and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen.

Eight casts are made of each to the mill near Napanoch where the Adirondacks.

Drint it is used for the manufacture of Miss Ruth Trov

he printing machines.

The caps are stamped out of function on a highly efficient basis. their home in Plutarch.

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Two of the larger machines pro
Mrs. B. V. Roach of Kingston Monday night the taxpayers

Monday night the taxpayers The caps are stamped out of function on a nignty emercial basis of special milk bottle long rolls of special milk bottle long rolls of special milk bottle and another small- long rolls of special milk bottle lo

fact the factory, although small is one of the most important in the

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 17.—Nellie Peck has returned home after spending a few days at different places in

Mrs. F. Simmons and Warren, accompanied by Betty Malloy, took her nephew, John Duffy, Jr., to his home at Ossining. Little ohn has been spending some time with his aunt here.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGrath and

family spent Wednesday in Kings-Mrs. A. McConnell spent Wed-

nesday in Kingston.
Mrs. Trimmer of New York visted old time friends again in Phoenicia. Mrs. Tremper of Hobart visited Mrs. Fred Brooks and called on

B. Schwarzwaelder of Chiches-ter was a caller in this place Wed-Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons of Hobart spent Sunday in this place.

other friends here.

Brake Service

Anthony F. Slezak of Laye treet, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing plans for the fall activities of the organization and acted upon plans to cooperate with the Ulster County ton, under the style of Tony's Fisher, treasurer; Jack Faye, vice-president; Michael Cashman, president, and Bill Fitzpatrick, secre-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

buy caps from the Lake Katrine Jansen of New Jersey has been and is a part of the Taconic Parkplant but their business is largely visiting his brother and wife, Mr. way system.

Mrs. Swenson has left New vieve Smith and two friends of

Most of the unused paper is sent of the mill near Napanoch where the Adirondacks.

Most of the unused paper is sent paltz for a two weeks vacation in La Cross, Wisconsin, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston has re-Miss Ruth Trowbridge and Miss

Margaret Newton called on the and Quebec.

Margaret Newton called on the passor at the Krumville parson- Fayre Millham, daughter of Mr. pastor at the Krumville parson-age on Saturday.

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Howard Crispell on Church street.

garen, the Misses Elmore will spend the remainder of their vacation at their camp, Camp

Reports Indica New Paltz, Aug. 19—Henry which is now owned by the state take Charlotte.

The N. S. V. Club was enter-taked at the home of Mrs. Franklin Dwight on Tuesday.

There will be no services in the and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen.

Mrs. Harry Shaw of New York there will be on Sunday, August improvement association and Mrs. Frank Dwyer are visiting Mrs. John DeBaum, who is At St. Andrew's Episcopal throughout the state.

Townsend Club Picnic

Ferro's grove, four and one half at Ithaca.

miles from Kingston, on the West In July, 65 herds averaged more turned from a trip to Montreal they are sent out from the plant are considerably less in weight, but they retain the same shipment bulk.

Neatly Arranged

The factory is neatly and compactly arranged and the machines family are spending a few days at function on a highly efficient basis. Two of the larger machines producing the case are near the front and Wade Ackarman of New residing in the days of the case are near the front and Wade Ackarman of New residing in the taxpayers and during the case are near the front and Wade Ackarman of New residing in the taxpayers and during the case are near the front and Wade Ackarman of New residing in the taxpayers and the taxpayers are near the front and Wade Ackarman of New residing in the taxpayers and the taxpayers and taxpayers and the taxpayers and taxpayers and family are staying in the taxpayers and the contral post office at 1:45 o'clock. A large attendance to the discussion will be, "The Townsend Plan Outlook in 1940." Members and friends wishing to attend will meet at the central post office at 1:45 o'clock. A large attendance to the discussion will be, "The Townsend Plan Outlook in 1940." Members and friends wishing to attend will meet at the central post office at 1:45 o'clock. A large attendance county are staying in the taxpayers and family are staying in the taxpayers.

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Blue Crane Inn

Reports Indicate

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 19--Monthly reports for July from 130 Methodist Church on Sunday, but testers in New York dairy herd

The piant operates almost interpretation of the work carried on the each phase of the work carried on in the small factory building. All machines are made and repaired in a shop which is operated as in a shop which is operated as caps are designed and printed at caps are designed and printed at the plant.

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Because of dry pastures, the cows needed as much roughage The Kingston Townsend Club and grain during July as in the will have a picnic at Max C. winter season, says G. W. Tailby Ferro's grove, four and one half of the state college of agriculture

fat; the herd of Henry Card, Chautaqua county, which averaged 1513 pounds of milk and 55.7 series of spools arranged over the top of one of the machine units and the entire operation is complicted in series.

As the caps pass along on a conveyer from the printing press they will be and and the device of spools arranged over the top of series of spools arranged over the top of one of the machine units do the plant is the engraving of the plant is the engraving of designs for the caps. This work is been spending a week at Camp been spendi county which averaged 1500 pounds of milk and 52,6 pounds of butterfat to the cow.

Dorothy Shavell of 118 Center street has certified to the county clerk that she is doing business in Ellenville under the name and style of Josephine's Beauty Salon, being successor in interest to Jo-seph Shavell.

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9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Symphonie
Strings
10:30—Chicago Music
Festival
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 6:00—Kaltenmeyer a Kindergarten 6:25—News: Art of Kindergarten 6:25—News: Art of Living 6:45—Sports 7:00—Orchestra 7:30—Orchestra 8:00—Atlantic City

Song Festival

8:30—Avalon Time

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light 9:45—Sons of Pioneers

WEAF-GOOD 5:00-Xylophone Recital

8:30-4 Showmen

9:00—A. Remsen 9:15—T. Terris 9:30—Sun. Drivers

10:00-Highlights of

0:00-News

Bible 10:30—Children's Hour

WJZ-766k
6:00—News; Spanish
Revue
6:30—News; Rentrew of
Alcounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:30—Training Camps
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Army Maneuvers
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WASC-560k WOR—7108

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Charloteers
7:00—Sports
7:30—Cats 'n' Jammers
7:45—Inside of Sports
6:00—Tropical Serenade
8:30—Hawaii Calls
9:00—Skagit Dam
Project
9:30—Music by Moon-light WASC-8001

6:00—Tennis Summaries 6:15—Sports 6:30—Al. Warner 6:45—Thos. B. Grandin 1:00—Americans at

7:30—Michael Loring
8:00—County Seat
8:30—Let's Join the
Band
8:30—Hrot. Quis
9:00—Hit Parade
9:45—Music in Air
10:15—Concert
10:45—Armchair Adventures
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra

WGY--750k 6:00-News; Dance Hour 6:25-News: Sports

6:45-Grace Tremper

1:00—Church of Air
1:30—Walberg Brown
Strings
1:45—Major Geo. F.
Eliot
2:00—"Democracy in
Action"
2:30—International Military Chapel
3:00—Men's Nat'l Doubles
5:30—County Journal
5:45—Choral Program
6:00—National Soap Bor
Derby
6:30—Summer Theatre
7:30—Jane Froman, etc.
8:00—Adventures of
Ellery Queen
9:00—Sum. Eve. Bour
10:00—Aibli Club
10:30—Kallenborn

1:30—Sun. Symperettes
2:00—Tercentary, Louro
Synagogue
2:30—U. of C. Discussion
3:00—Symphony Con-

certs 4:00—Melodic Minia-

6:45—Grace Tremper
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Planist
7:39—Uncle Jim
8:00—E. G. Robinson
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Obler's Plays
10:00—Camel Caravan
10:30—Orchestra
11:150—News: Orchestra
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

11:00—Newa; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJ2-700k 8:00-Pecriess Trio 8:15-Cloister Bells 8:30-Tone Pictures

9:00—Children's Pro-0:00-Diversion without Exertion 0:30-Russian Melodies 0:30-News; A Remsen

10:30—Children's Hour 11:30—News; Gultarist 11:45—Story Book 12:00—Logan's Musicale 12:30—On the Job 1:90—Time; Music for Moderns 1:30—Glides Launching 1:45—Sunday Symphon-ette ette 2:00—Aunt Fanny's 2:30—U.ofC. Discussion 3:00—Chautauqua Concert 4:00—Rangers Serenade

10:30—News: A Revsen
11:15—Neighor Kell
11:30—Southernaires
12:00—Music Hall
11:00—Time. Waterloo
Junction
1:30—Continental Varieties
2:00—H. S. Orchestra
2:300—Rroadcast from
Danzig
3:15—Bookman's Notebook
3:30—Ar Roth Presents
4:30—Tapestry Musicale
5:00—World's Fair Orch
5:15—Orchestra
5:48—Letters Home
6:00—Grenadler Guards
6:00—Crenadler Guards
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—London R'de'st
7:15—Popular Classics
7:30—Radio Guild
Dramas
8:00—Orchestra
9:00—Rollywood Piayhouse
1:30—Waiter Winchell 4:30—Mangers Serema 5:00—World in Xoura 5:00—Brondeast from Plattsburg 5:30—Spelling Bee 6:00—Catholic Hour 6:30—Carbolic Hour 6:30—Grouch Club 7:30—Aldrich Family 7:30—Orchestra 8:30—Charlie McCarthy 9:30—Merry-Go-Rouad 9:30—Frank Munn 10:00—Light House Serv-ice

ice . 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOR-710h 8:00-Silver Strains 9:00-Rainbow House

5:30—House house 5:30—Waiter Winchell 9:45—Irene Rich 10:00—Grant Park Con-10:15—Pauline Alpert 10:30—Uncle Don 11:00—Arranged by Phil Long 11:30—Chorus from Temple of Religion 12:00—"Itheingold" fr Germany 10:30—Cheerlo
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11:30—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra 12:00-"Itner Germany 1:06-News

Temple of Religion
12:00—News: Orchestra
11:300—News: Orchestra
11:300—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

WJ2-7064 6:00-News; Best Cor-

Stories
6:15—Children's Stories
6:15—News; Stannp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Luther-Layman respondent
5:15—Songs & Organ
6:30—Army Maneuvers,
Plattsburg
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of Di-115—Luther-Layman Stories :30—Sensation & Swing :00—Dick Tracy :30—M. Speaks :00—"Doctor I" :30—Author! Author! :00—Contented Pro-gram

gram :30—Orchestra :00—Orchestra :25—News, Orchestra :00—Orchestra

WOR-720k --Uncle Don 80—News 15—Johnson Family 0-Sports 5-Auswer Man 10—Lone Ranger 10—Breezing Along 10—B. Venuta 10—"Confidentially

Xours":15—Edwin C. Hill: :30—Author! Author! :00—R. G. Swing

7:00—Orphans of Di-vorce 7:30—Itleardos 7:45—Scleuce on March 8:00—Order of Adven-turers 8:30—True or False 9:00—Maric Key 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Radio Forum 11:06—News; Pleasure Time 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WARC-MON 5:00-News: E. C. Hin 6:15-Sports Review 6:30-Uncle Jonathan 6:45-Judith Arlen,

zen 10:30-Grant Park Concert Concert
1:00—News: Orchestra
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—Army Mancuvers
2:00—Orchestra WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical Program

8:30—Tune-Up Time 8:30—Model Minstrels 9:00—Man About Holly

9:30-Orchestra 10:00-Our Leading Citi-

6:25—News 6:30—Vincent Gomez, guitarist

guitarist
6:45—Sports
7:109—Pleasure Time
7:15—Your Neighbors
7:30—Jim Hesiey
7:45—Milk Isuletia
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—"Dr. I. Q."
9:30—Musical Knights
0:00—Contented Hour
0:30—Sensations
Swing
1:00—News; Melody
Time

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BYRD IN ANTARCTICA

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Uncle Sam, operating through the Navy Department and Admiral Byrd, is apparently going to occupy a large part of the Antarctic Continent, no matter what any other country says about it. Preparations are going right ahead with the full cooperation of all departments of our government. There will be further scientific surveys in areas where representatives of the United States already have done more of such work than other nations have done anywhere on the frozen

The idea is duplex. We are going to explore the region more thoroughly and we are preparing to hold our claims and titles against the world.

Any patriotic American can get a certain "kick" out of it. But whether the average American has any real enthusiasm for that distant, frozen, inhospitable land at the other end of the world, is hard to say. Much of our nopular interest, no doubt, is due to admiration for Admiral Byrd and his work. To many it is just a big sporting adventure. As for flag-flying in distant places, we are not so fond of that as we used to be. As for natural resources, the inevitable question is, "How and when are we going to get 'em out?" We have vast resources right here on this continent, undeveloped.

The most disquieting fact in the situation is that Argentina, nearest of all Western Hemisphere countries to Antarctica, claims the region in question. It is next door to her and far away from us. Argentina is the strongest of Latin-American nations and the most unreconstructed opponent of Uncle Sam in the entire hemisphere. Many Americans question now whether we should antagonize Argentina in this case. Antarctica might be to her some day what Alaska is to us.

TOLL ROAD EPIDEMIC

As if toll bridges were not enough embarrassment to modern motor traffic, there is now in many parts of the country a new outbreak of toll roads. Here is an institution which most Americans thought we had outgrown in the natural progress of transportation,

The trouble seems to be developing most rapidly in thickly settled areas, instead of the little-traveled routes, and is most evident in the populous eastern states. This is just the opposite to what might be expected. The excuse is found in private catering to the demand of the driving public for luxurious speedways and short-cuts near large cities. When public road budgets are already excessive, costly road projects are pushed through anyway, to be paid for by a direct tax on the users.

Often the users protest, and are driven to seek alternate routes. The situation becomes absurd when, as in a current case near White Plains, care is taken to put the toll stations in places where grudging patrons will find "the worst possible alternate routes." Thus they are virtually forced to use the direct

American transportation, business and patriotism can hardly be promoted by such parochial methods. It is better to have travel routes wide open everywhere for everybody.

CORPORATIONS AND CO-OPS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, addressing the American Institute on Co-operation at Chicago, put two and two together in a rather interesting way. He was talking about applying old-fashioned democracy to new problems, and he thought the gap between democracy and capitalism could be bridged by making corporations more democratic in form. He held up the "co-ops" as examples to follow.

The stronger cooperatives, he observed, "combine democracy and capitalism" in an effective way, through the close association of members, directors and managers. He believes our present corporate forms can democratize themselves along this line, bringing stockholders, managers and customers

nearer together. It is said that corporations in the Scandinavian countries have been liberalized in some such way as this, having been driven to it perhaps by the growing strength of the SURE. COME ON IN! cooperatives.

TOURISTS STUDIED

A Michigan state official wants to "take the guess out of the tourist business." He proposes a serious study of the tourist industry, and is determined to learn whether tourists spend \$300,000,000 a year or \$400,000,-000 a year in Michigan.

He also coins a phrase that might be destined for immortality. He refers to "touristbearing roads," of which he says his state has 1,670 miles, and which represent an investment of \$73,000,000.

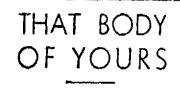
This is getting the facts of tourist life down pretty fine. And the tourists may swell up a little over their economic importance. They would never suspect that they had, and spent, so much money.

But then, neither would it occur to most of them that they were "tourists." In their own minds they're merely "people going places."

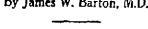
A doctor says that often "feminine fashion makes diagnosis difficult." Think what trouble the doctors must have had in the days of the "wasp waist". It must be puzzling to operate on a wasp.

Aerial marathoners should wake up to the fact that flying is now taken for granted. Endurance flyers, when they come down and get their hair cut, find that they've been forgotten.

You spend all winter looking forward to summer, says a cynic, and then spend all summer trying to live through it.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CHANGE OF LIFE

One of the tragedies that husbands and children sometimes have to face is when the beloved wife and mother, in passing through the menopause or change of life, shows symptoms of mental disturbance and must be removed to the mental hospital for months and sometimes for years.

The discovery that, as the ovaries begin to waste away at this time, the use of extract of ovary would partly prevent the shock, depression, hot flushes and other symptoms, has brought great relief to thousands of women. It has so allayed or eased the symptoms that a number of cases that might otherwise require mental hospital treatment are able to live safely and comfortably at home.

However, in addition to changes in the ovaries, there are changes also in the other glands of the body-thyroid in front of neck, pituitary lying on loor of skull, and adrenal lying one above each kidney. By the use of these other gland extracts some patients showing mental symptoms are saved from the necessity of entering mental hospitals. A frequent symptom at this period in a woman's life is melancholia or deep depression.

The use of the ovarian extract, together with one or other or all of the extracts of these other glands,

often removes this dread symptom. Another condition which physicians now watch carefully is the presence of some heart, bloodyessel, or kidney disease at the same time as the menopause. It can be readily understood that if to an organic ailment such as heart or kidney disease, the symptoms of the menopause itself chills, and fatigue-are added, it is going to be almost more than the wife and mother can withstand. While it is likely that her children will now be well grown and, in the majority of cases, able to care for her, nevertheless it is a critical and anxious time for all

No woman should simply say to herself that nothing can be done for the mental and physical symptoms due to the menopause as all women have o endure them. Every woman should avail herself of help that physicians can now give at this time. This new treatment is successful in the majority

Health Booklets

Nine helpful booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Food Sensitiveness; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 19, 1919.—The House of Representatives epassed over President Wilson's veto, the bill recaling the daylight saving law.

N. Frank O'Reilly, former judge of the city court, died at Saranac Lake, where he had gone or a rest two months previous. Miss Florence E. Elmendorf and Howard M.

Harry Storms of Taylor street died. Mrs. Charles Messinger died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Legg, on Smith avenue.

Aug. 19, 1929.—Announced that the iron bridge across the Rondout creek at High Falls, would be closed to traffic for several days while repairs were

being made. he steamer Benjamin B. Odell had her bow badly damaged in collision with one of the car floats of the New York Centrol railroad in New York harbor, but made regular trip up the river

with wrecked bow. Senator Arthur H. Wicks elected a director of Kingston Trust Company to fill unexpired term of the late Elva H. Bogart. Frank R. Powley was elected second vice-president to succeed Vice-President Bogart.

Four false alarms of fire turned in during the The body of John Steinback of Marlborough drowned while swimming, recovered from the Hud-

Benefit Concert Artists Citizens

Two of the artists at the Benedictine Benefit Concert, though not born in the United States, have become and are now American citizens. They are Pierre Henrotte, violinist, who is sponsoring the concert, and who was born in Liege, Belgium; and Georges Barrere, flautist, born in Bordeaux, France. Both of them are ever mindful of the privileges of being American citizens and the music lovers of the country are proud and happy to count them among the long list of most distinguished American citizens. They are expressing the spirit of their adopted country by giving their services for this Miller returned Monday from a friend. concert, as are also Inez Carroll Richard, pianist; Sanford Schoenbach, viola player, and Engelbert Roentgen, 'cellist. These far-famed musicians will be heard at the concert given for the benefit of of New Paltz. The Benedictine Hospital, at the High School Auditorium on the evening of September 8.



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 18 - Highland | for the Holy Trinity Church to be Grange opened its meeting Tues- held on the firemen's grounds at Harry B. Cotant taking part. day night by singing a group of Oakes.

ritt; "Smile;" poem, "Without the Warmth of Friends," Mrs. Clyde Matthews and from there Carrie Hatch; poem, "My Farm," they go to Oneonta. Mrs. Eugenia Sherwood; reading, for duty as nurse at the tuberculosis sanitarium Tuesday follow-

richer were 35 present and two Obrien, Edward Hubbard, Carl ton. Tuose unione to be present visitors, one from Clintondale and Inches of Dapp. Table No. 2, Fred Decker and represented in the gifts were from the Franklin Grange. Mrs. in charge, Fred Erichson, Frank Charles Bell reported more than Relyea, Jr., Bertram Dimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, S200 cleared from the recent Table No. 3, Ennis Wood in Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Martha \$200 cleared from the recent Table No. 3, Ennis Wood in clambake and \$111 realized from charge, Elmer Smith, Wilbur the bed spread made and contributed by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Woolsey, Gordon Busch. Table Grace Muller, Mrs. Grace Graham, tributed by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. No. 4, Harry B. Cotant, Julius Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Haynes Total Rev. Bell. Mrs. Bell. M The officers of the local Grange Lyons. attended the meeting at Stone Ridge Wednesday evening. No ment held by St. Augustine church

refreshments were served. the date for the vote as to and Saturday evenings. There is whether the trustees of the Cen- dancing each evening, with reral district shall add \$9,000 to freshments and amusements. The the budget for the coming year. Rev. Gregory Mullin is in charge. The vote is to be taken at the assisted by members of the various ugh school between the hours of church societies. and 10 o'clock in the evening. the Arthur B. Merritt house.

housed

the A. & P. store during the vaca- lad named Rosenfeldt. tion of Herbert Scholefield.

on Thursday last. Park is visiting her niece, Mrs. on Friday.

Rose Seaman.

Arthur Poelma with several

the Walter R. Seaman store since until Thursday and on

Messages from John Crowley, Thursday. commercial teacher in the high school, were from the Gaspe Peninsula where he was touring.
Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail spent
Saturday night with friends at Haines Falls

Voolsey, day night in Saugerties. The Sheeley was presented with a suit-September meeting is to be held case of humorous articles after n Modena with the date to be set which Mrs. Suzanne Decker, past

Mrs. kceper in the Ennis hardware bers and friends presented her Brittanic for England where she who was completely surprised by will be the guest of relatives for the affair responded in a pleasing the period of her vacation. Misses Rose Symes and Eudora ated "Bon Voyage" cake from a

four days camping trip at Long A musical program medical Eddy, Pa. They were in company singing of "Auld Lang Syne," with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker "Over There," "Anchors Aweigh," "All Ashore," "Don't Give Up the On August 29 the local firemen Ship,"

written by the late Mrs. Eli Mer- eral days.
ritt: "Smile:" poem. "Without Mrs. Ethel Graham is in Ellen-

Lowrie from Jersey City became Dapp, Abram Bloomer, Richard Bertha Freer, Mrs. Rachel Row-the owner. The Grange also the Burton La Toble Property Research Land Rowthe owner. The Grange also the Burton, Jr. Table No. 5, John Jey, Mrs. Lucy Sneider, Mrs. Juvenile members will have exparks in charge, Gideon Tomphibits at the fair on August 23. kins, Edward McCarthy, Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Bessie Vander-

The annual fair and entertainand congregation opened Thurs-September 8 has been set as day night and continues Friday

The attendance at the play-This is for the purpose of buying ground last week of 603 was the from Vanderlyn Council, Kingssecond highest of the season. On ton, to join with them Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst of Thursday next the picnic for all September 8, to attend Daughters the Lorraine Inn on Tuesday prethe children of the community is of America Day at the World's Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Alexander to Scott. The meeting which sented Lloyd Post American of over the children with a collection of over Frankfurters will be included in Mrs. Mildred Burgher is chaired an executive meeting of the lawn of the Rann home, was attended by 20 mem-100 papers relative to the part the refreshments. Next week man for Kingston and Councilor Women's Club at the home of the bad- Parks for Highland. Talks were president Mrs. Fred Luther to 1812. These are to be kept to- minton contest. Chinese checkers gether and known as the Moses and a second parchesi tourna-LeFevre Memorial. The Legion ment will start for next week's are slowly becoming custodians of games. This week the tennis many relics and antiques and are doubles are being played. The interested in obtaining a suitable winner of the singles was Richard place in which they may be Corwin over Fred Randall, and in the ping pong contest Richard John O'Brien is in charge of Corwin was also winner over a

on of Herbert Scholefield.

Vincent Castana, a former resiMiss Alice Gethings is vacationdent, has been stopping for a few
George Gunsalus, Mrs. Jennie
at Asbury Park, having gone days with his relatives at MounHarcourt, Mrs. Fannie Heaton, ing at Asbury Park, having gone days with his relatives at Mountain View House on Vineyard Christhar of Ozone avenue and returned to Brooklyn

Mrs. Frank Woolsey, who has 4-H club boys left Tuesday for een away from her position in Cooperstown where they camped early spring went on Wednesday day witnessed the baseball game Wednesto the Medical Center in New between the two champion teams of the state. The party returned Highland, Aug. 19-Mrs, Louise Sheeley, past state councilor of

Ida McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, who sails on the Mauretania August 26 for an exlaines Falls. tended visit with relatives in Orange S. Ingraham, fire com- England, was guest of honor at a missioner, Ennis Wood, Wilbur bon voyage party Wednesday eve- John Batten. y, Bertram Dimsey, and ning following the meeting of the Sickler attended the council. Mrs. Daisy Kurtz and County Volunteer Fire-Mrs. Florence E. Cotant were in men's Association meeting Tues- charge of arrangements. Mr. state councilor and Louise Sheeley, book- representative, in behalf of memtore, sails Saturday on the with a traveling kit. Mrs. Sheeley manner. She also received a decor-

Dreamboat Comes Home," "Gođ Bless America," with words ap-propriate for the occasion. The selections were accompanied by guitar, mandolin and piano with Mrs. Charlotte Salomon who ob-

day night by singing a group of three songs: "My Wild Irish Rose," "Highland Grange," words Lake where they will spend sevgroup sang, "Happy Birthday."
Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Aldrich, Grahamsville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Mildred Decker, "Americans Are Queer People," Mrs. Mildred Hecht; vocal solo, ing a month's vacation.

"Melancholy Baby," Edward Hecht; poem, "Twins," Mrs. Philip Bravata; poem, "The Welcome," Miss Frances Pulco; reading, "Illustrated Anecdotes," Eli Merritt; vocal duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Rose Symes, Mel Pulco. Miss Avis Rowell, the new homemaking instructor in the high school and a member of the Franklin Grange was introdeputy; Mrs. Carrie Kier of Kingston; Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. uced and gave a talk on her line finistruction.

Tables and waiters. Table No. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, and Mrs. Mildred Burgher of Kings-There were 33 present and two O'Brien, Edward Hubbard, Carl ton. Those unable to be present and two O'Brien, Edward Hubbard, Carl ton. Those unable to be present ton.

> voort. Strawberry ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Katie Fowler, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Miss Helen DuBois and

Mrs. Daisy Kurtz. Others assisted in serving. At the meeting preceding the party, Councilor Cora Parks pre-sided. An invitation was received given by Deputy Miss Mildred Docker, Mrs. Bertha Aldrich and noon. Arrangements were made Ferguson will be Mrs. Fred Velle Mrs. Carrie Martin. Substitute officers were Mrs. R. H. Decker, Miss Derothy Churchill, Daniel Kurtz, Miss Grace Relyea and

Mrs. Martin. The refreshment committee for and evening. the meeting of September 6 is Mrs. Bertha Freer, chairman; Mrs. Grace Graham, Mr. and Mrs. her mother in South Ashfield, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman and Mrs. Phoebe Hopper.

Village Notes

Highland, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke have been guests of the latter's parents in Rochester and will attend the World's Fair before returning. Mr. Van Dyke is in charge of the Shell Oil Company locally. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aldrich of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and present. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz. Robert Cunningham of Woodstock and Orlando, Fla., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur T. Williams spent Friday in Ithaca attending a conference of Farm Bureau managers. Sunday for Old Forge where they remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. James Swift on Thursday af-On Saturday Mrs. Philip Wilk- be included. low, Miss Catherine Wilklow with

Vail cottage near Oakland Valley, not been erected during previous Bear and boy stared at one another, then the former ambled urday from the Benedictine Hos- exhibit is being planned at the re- away. sital where she had been for treat- quest of many members, by Cyril

superintend a clambake Sails in the Sunset," "When My department for the fair September ment of the fair.

Today in Washington

Treasury Department Asks Business Men to Point Out Changes in Tax Structure Which Are Desired By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By BRESSLER

American business man has used the word "cooperation" as be-survive the legislative process. tween government and business Unhappily, there is no organization to which the treasury can operation."

be interesting to observe just how far "cooporation" is availed of when concretely offered.

There is no subject quite so important to business men as taxation. Demands for changes in the tax laws have been rising in recent years. Certain amendments have been approved by Congress, but every resolution or tional business organizations complains about the taxes.

lems for the administration, has asked American business to point the government in the right spirit, there could be "cooperation."

made in the tax laws in the last crease in taxes to balance the made in the tax laws in the last session of Congress. When he asks frankly for suggestions and data from business men, it is not the act of a politician trying to the act of a politician trying to have been formally asked to sub-protect a piece of camouflage or protect a piece of camouflage or strategy. Mr. Hanes means to get something done about it. The joint congressional comittee on desire to get information. Next taxation is not an ordinary com- January, when the joint commitmittee. It has functioned very tee on taxation of the House and scientifically in the past and can Senate makes its report, it will Working closely with the commit- whether business actually "cotee are tax experts of its own and operated" and filed its amendof the treasury, so that any sug- ments or whether, as has been gestions of a constructive nature are bound to be given thorough

consideration.

The time is propititious for the file a tax plan.

Study, too, for Congress is in a (Reproduction Rights Reserved) on the Presbyterian Church The Misses Nancy Dean, Ruth Haynes, Doris Coutant, Elaine Carpenter, June Schantz, Frances Simpson, Marian

Winters in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Clare Whitney of New
York has been the guest of Miss

and Miss Ruth Haynes returned Bertha Freer, Mrs. Rachel Row-ley, Mrs. Lucy Sneider, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Haynes' Thompson. Mrs. Bessie Vander-Thompson. Mrs. Bessie Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughter moved Wednesday from White street into the stone house with her mother, Mrs. Mahel Hashrouck

daughter were dinner guests of friends in Cornwall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Fritz Vail and the Misses Edith Bagg and Clare Whitney drove to Silver Mine, Conn., on Wednesday.

president, Mrs. Fred Luther, in September 28 at and Hrs. Robert Cole.

Miss Mrs. C. I. Rich-Miss Betty Hayworth of Viralist Miss Mary Jane Dashville Falls. Mrs. C. I. Richards is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Alexander of coffee. Guests are included for the supper

Mrs. Arthur Burrell and children are visiting at the home of Mass. Gustav, the two and a half year

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Walkter.
Schmidt, is very ill in the Kingston City Hospital and under the care of Dr. Bibby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand and Peggy Morse left Wednesday on a motor trip to Cape Cod and along the coast of Maine. week-end with relatives in Boice-spent at Lake Placid and Port ville and on Sunday attended a Henry. Grahamsville have been guests of family picnic with 21 relatives

Farm Bureau Exhibit

Ulster County Farm Bureau, for daughter, Jackie, of Montclair, the Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day at Forsyth Brogan have returned to their Mir: and Mrs. Jay R. Melius left Park in Kingston, Wednesday, home in Philadelphia, Pa., after August 23. The exhibit will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taber of composed chiefly of two insects Milton were callers on Mr. and of great interest, namely; the Japanese beetle and the European corn borer, although others will

Small, assistant manager of

(Copyright, 1939) mood to grant tax relief, and any Washington, Aug. 19.— The changes agreed upon by the experts long in advance of the hectic days of debate are likely to

turn as the representative of all arguing for it as a hope of eco- business interests so as to get a nomic improvement and accusing clear idea of just what amount of the New Deal of ignoring "co- revenue should be raised and from from what classes of tax rates it should be derived. Thus, no or-Today the Roosevelt administra- ganization is likely to present a tion has placed before the business comprehensive tax plan designed men of America a formula of co-operation so important to the if there should be agreement on business system itself that it will the size of budget for which the taxes would have to be raised.

Instead, organizations and individuals will argue for a reduction or change in the particular types of business or tax rates affecting them. The organizations that have specialized in taxation are few and far between, and, with all the money that has been spent by business men for propaganda and education on economic matters, it declaration that comes from naplains about the taxes.

Now the treasury department, which is in charge of tax problems of a comprehensive character.

ter. Many business men will promptout the changes in the tax struc- ly say that, if the budget is cut ture which are desired. Acting and unnecessary expenses are cur-Secretary John W. Hanes, who tailed, the tax problem will take has requested business men indicare of itself. But, with possibly vidually, and through their trade one or two exceptions, no budget associations, to lay before him and of federal expenses has been back-the joint congressional committee ed specifically by any national or-on taxation any recommendations, ganization of business men. In is himself an exponent of the "co- the case of one or two economy operation" idea. When he came leagues, there have been budgets to the government from a Wall proclaimed, but these contain arstreet firm, he came believing that, if business men approached the government in the right spirit, vote or that relief expenses can be It so happens that Mr. Hanes cut without political repercus-

has given many months of his sions. has given many months of the first time to problems of taxation. It was largely through his influence budget, which some of the Republicans favor, it will require an inbe trusted to do so in the future. be interesting to check up and see the case in the past, the majority of the business men of the country

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 18.-Mr. and Simpson, Nancy Rathgeb, Ruth Mrs. Albert Carabia of Newburgh Mackey, Shirley Dirk, Darrens Busch, Alice Robinson, Ethel and Albert Ports of a son, Robert Albert, born on Friday in St. Jennie Dimsey.

Miss Betty Wood spent the Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. week-end with her cousin, Jane Carabia was the former Bessie Cutrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Cutrone, of Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rann entertained a number of their friends at a picnic supper Satur-

day evening. Frank Johnston was given a surprise party on the lawn of his home on West street on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby and family are spending this week at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood and St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Tuesday, where he is undergoing treatment

A "White Elephant" party was held on Thursday afternoon by the Presbyterian Women's Association, with Mrs. Walter S. Rann hostess. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. Boynhome, was attended by 20 members of the association. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. Hilda Ferguson was chosen

ginia is visiting Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom. Both girls are classmates at Brenau College in Georgia and are spending a few days attending the World's Fair

at New York. Mrs. Edgar J. Gibson and daughter, Doris, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury returned to her home Wednesday evening after spending the weekend and a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mich. Ruzzie, and family, at Catskill. Mrs. Langdon Churchill and expected home for the week-end from a vacation of two weeks

William Conn has returned home after spending a vacation in New York and Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mc-An exhibit of great current in- Gowan recently entertained Mr. terest is being planned by the and Mrs. Edward Conord and

> The Misses Claire and Agnes visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan of Hudson Terrace for the past few weeks.

Bear Ambles Away Franklin, N. Y., (A) When Phomas McNutt, son of Mr. and Because of the active support Mrs. F. C. McNutt, went for the the Misses Clare Whitney and given to the fair by the entire cows on Case Hill, he nearly Edith Bagg, drove to the Fritz Farm Bureau staff, exhibits have atepped on a half-grown bear.

Assisting the Misses Joyce the Farm Bureau, who will also for dad to get hold of it, but it Boyce and Earbara Lent in their have charge of the fruit depart- takes girls in the family to keep the phone busy.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Fur Coats Come in Great Variety This Year Lady Astor Gets the Spotlight-



The jacket holds an important place in fur fashions this fall. This one is designed of skunk, "let out" like mink. It has a collarless neckline,

By ADELAIDE KERB AP Fashion Editor

Fur coats of 1940 are designed with the greatest variety they have

tanding varies all the way from shoulder-lines; bodices are laid in when snow flies. a simple arrangement of pelts to insertions of colored suede between the skins.

pleats. Skunk, beaver, squirrel and raccoon are let out like mink (slit into slender strips and sewed) tween the skins.

together to lengthen and narrow But two things they all have in the pelts, and to give the finished common—a youthful appearance and a "dressmakered" look. News Black Persian lambs and caracommon—a youthful appearance and a "dressmakered" look. News in furs this year lies in the way they have been handled—like fabrics, with shirring, gathers and pleats. (The fur mark calls it "manipulation.") Pelts like broad-tail and kid are gathered at waist lines and below yokes so fall in Shirring appears at of smart coats. New dve treat-

nents have contributed further interest in brown furs, with the result that mink-dyed muskrat, fisher-dyed fitch and sable-dyed squirrel also are much in evidence They run from waist-length to hem-length, their cuts range from into smart and youthful coats, are Grav kidskin and souirrel, worked full swing-backed models to wasp-waisted princesse coats and their going to be seen about town, too

> The brown furs make scores of little jackets, which are still im-portant in the mode. Their de-

supple folds. Shirring appears at of smart coats. New dye treat- than last year. (The popularity of coats which it regards as import- line.

Here is a coat which combines both the belted silhouette and the dressmarkered look. It is gray kidskin, finished with an inset belt and gray suede buttons.

this one is a result of its practical- ant fashion news this year. They ity and adaptability.) By contrast are designed with soft bodices, there are new swing-backed coats slim waistlines, and skirts whose little jackets, which are still important in the mode. Their designs vary widely, from box and swing-backed models to fitted peplum designs which recall nine-teenth-century jackets.

designed with much rippling full-fullness sometimes ripples in front, again breaks from gathers in the back. Many are belted with leather one treenth-century jackets.

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Collars are small on the 1940 fur

coats. Small stand-up, roll and

Veal vs. Beef Veal should be cooked longer

finely chopped parsley gives a piquant topping to jellied soups. wedge of lemon. These soups need

hereditary peeresses to sit in the

Her Viscount Planned It That Way

The "luckiest man on the turf,"

oig money out of racing-especial-

American editors nearly devel-

woman-dared to stand for Com-

More Tons of Ink

of pen and camera portraits of little known husbands of wellknown women.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

London-To the uninformed, it might appear that Waldorf Astor, fabulously wealthy, 59-year-old patriarch of the British Astors, is merely "Lady Astor's husband"

-as he is sometimes introduced. A glance at the record will show that's not correct.

It is true that pepper-tongued, Virginia-born Nancy Astor has far surpassed her handsome viscount in the public eye since she succeeded him in the House of Commons 19 years ago. But she got there with his help and at his bid-

Pattern Reversed

The customary domestic pattern - wife remaining in background, providing inspiration for husband's success—is exactly reversed in their case.

This was not the choice of either, but was brought about by the triumph of the villain in their lives—the family title.

The Hon. Waldorf Astor, M. P. was launched on a promising po-litical career when his father died in 1919, leaving him the title of

He had an intense desire to re-main plain Waldorf Astor—accepting a title would mean being kicked upstairs from the House of Commons to the dead-end, innocuous House of Lords. So, committing sacrilege in the eyes of his flabbergasted compatriots (who probably attributed this irreverent action to his American birth), Astor tried to dodge the

Convinced, finally, of the futility of his battle, he gave the world a start by talking beautiful Nancy he has achieved as a racehors into having his career for him.

A Tectotaler, Too

as he is known, has added a size-able pile to the New York real She became the first woman member of the House of Comestate fortune his ancestors amassed. You don't have to be a mons. Under his astute guidance, she has made herself one of the most prominent women of her bookie to know it is a remarkable achievement to consistently make

Ever in the background of her brilliant speeches, her election vic-tories, her widespread philanly when, like Astor, you never thropies, have been the brains and money of the spare-built gentle-man of slightly more than medium height, who has a shy smile, a military moustache and close-1899.

cropped hair, now graying.
Although his wife's career is his Lady Astor's Waldorf

first consideration, he has found

time for other things.

Racehorses His Pride

He has taken an active role in the House of Lords where his rection and, according to the Fascist band, according to the Fascist band, according to the hunter home from the

owns, and better milk supply.

He fought for equal franchise stately country home on the fellow, other popular poets.

Thames.

Send 10 cents in coin for your for women, and for the right of Thames.

his wife's triumphs—the most ful Times and its influential com—to write plainly your NAME, AD-satisfying compensation for his plement, the Sunday Observer. DRESS, and the NAME of booklost political career is the success Waldorf controls the Observer, let.

A husband with a newspaper is a handy asset for a lady politician. Of even greater assistance, some might say, is a husband who will play nursemaid to your brood of five while mama goes "from house

to house" as Nancy puts it.
"Owing to the fact that my wife is an M.P.," Lord Astor once said, "I've spent more time in my nursery than I otherwise would have done." But he did not mind. "I've got to know my children better as a recompense," he explained. (The Astor children are

now all grown.) Nor does he mind when he is introduced as "the husband of Lady Astor.

I am such an admirer of her work," says he, "that I would be quite satisfied with that." Next week: Joseph Losey, Elizabeth Hawe's husband.

Find New Joy in Life Through Famous Poems



The Chambered Nautilus" Oliver Wendell Holmes-and a little mollusk which huilds a new shell each year was their inspiration. How significant, when seen through poets' eyes, life becomes! Reading Walt Whitman you thrill to the spirit of America: "I hear America singing, the

varied carols I hear; Those of mechanics—each singing his, as it should be,

blithe and strong"-Even love seems more beautiful when you read the sonnet by Elizabeth Browning, which begins:
"How do I love thee? Let me

oped apoplexy in print when Waldorf, with his father and brother, count the ways. John Jacob, turned British in I love thee to the depth and breadth and height The presses trembled with vitu- My soul can reach-

Another favorite is Stevenson's perative adjectives when she - a "Requiem." which ends: "This be the verse you grave for

And in recent months, tons of Here he lies where he longed to ink have been spilled over the so- Home is the sailor, home from

Whatever the effect of their copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED upper house.

He has found time, too, to hold minor cabinet posts. But—next to able influence through the power- avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure

Women In The News Midsummer Madness



Tessie Fenkan, of Garwood, N. J., swings through the air to the junior jitterbug cham-



a strike at South Barre, Mass. that's what's going on here. .

MAD ALL OVER . . . Mary Patracone, 19, lets state You wouldn't expect to see troopers know what she thinks Norma Shearer at Coney of them in a street fight during Island or eating a hot dog, but

The texture and color of jams coked at a time.

Try adding a speck of sugar to are better if no more than one each cup of flour used in making and a half or two quarts are pie-crust. It improves both flavor and texture.

MAD ABOUT DOGS ...

Trimmings That Tub

Straw bonnets smothered with are tacking these frothy trimmings into place for easy removal so that they can be tubbed in soap and water as soon as they begin to look dingy, thereby enabling the wearers to keep their sheer

loveliness intact

huge white tulle bows and streamers that fall in snowy cascades and encircle the neck bring back some of the glamour that made the Gibson Girl a reigning belle the House of Lords where his reccite the House of Lords wher the Gibson Girl a reigning belle slowly 5 minutes and spread on browned toast. Reheat until bubsense of practicability milliners bly on top and serve immediately either in a source or stuffing.

stains from linens, sponge them nesses of waxed poper over the with kerosene applied on a soft top of the bowl. Put the covered cloth. Wash in warm, sudsy dough in the coldest part of the

Hot Sandwich Snack

Here's an idea for a hot sandwith a hot beverage.

Dough Storage

Since dough dries out quickly and often a crust forms on its top when it's stored, either put it in a bowl and cover with a tight-fit- the lemon tang. To remove stubborn chocolate ting lid or fasten several thickrefrigerator.

Common Courtesy

-- In Using Public Chairs



Don't curl up in just any chair you happen to see in public or semi-public places or a country club lawn, the beach, on a train or on shipboard. That goes for seats in a theatre, too.

If somebody has staked a claim to a seat by leaving a bag, a wrap or some other personal property while he has left the seat for a few minutes, don't shove things aside and appropriate the On the other hand, when you want to reserve such a seat, be

considerate. Don't fill up several seats in the only air-cooled car on the train with your luggage, for instance, and then look daggers at those who move it to get a seat for themselves. Special for swimmers: Don't leave wet bathing suits in chairs that people in dry clothes may want to sit in later.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

Jellied Soup Tang

A little chili sauce mixed with Remember to always include a

Salads Perk Up Late-Summer Appetites

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

New ideas in salads will wake up mealtime enthusiasm, so often found napping at the tag-end of ummer.

Salads, full of minerals and vita-

mins, rank high as health-builders. They are relatively economical and shorten meal preparation time. You can make them extra attractive and decorative by introducing gay, bright combinations, varied textures and sundry new flavor blends.

EMERALD SALAD—a nourishing and cool-looking main-disher. Put ½ cup of cottage cheese (or yellow) and ¼ cup chopped green clives into 2 cups of lime (or green-colored lemon) gela-tin. Chill, unmold on an icy salad green. Surround with cooked cauliflower, lima beans and car-

Cinnamon Apple Salad 6 apples 1 package red cinnamon can-

2 cups grape juice *2 tablespoons nut meats 10 dates chopped ½ cup diced pineapple

4 tablespoons salad dressing Pare and core apples, leaving them whole. Make syrup of candies and grape juice and cook apples slowly in syrup until transparent, but not soft. Chill and stuff centers with remain-ing ingredients which have been combined. Serve well chilled.

rots (all very cold, of course) Outline these with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and sprinkle the top with chopped parsley and chives. Pass French dressing or



A new treat to brig hien a late-summer table is this cinnamon apple salad.

like this: Stuff hard-cooked eggs with fish, fowl or meat. Lay on a generous bed of crisp salad green mixed with French dressing. Outline with chilled peas, asparagus and sliced rad-lahes. Garnish with small radishes and green pepper strips. And pass more dressing.

Brighten up staid salads with pungent foods—pickles, spiced beet balls, pickled watermelon, cantaloupe, pears or peaches. Small to-Another substantial salad goes matoes, stuffed with ham sand-wich spread combined with minced

celery and cucumbers are summer-like. Have them outline a platter of cold meat. use cress for the garnish, it blends well in flavor with both the tomatoes and meat,

Try this new idea. Rub the insides of small cantaloupe with bruised fresh mint. Fill the mel-on to over-flowing with cubes of peaches, pears and spricots mixed with French dressing-all thoroughly chilled. Pass French dressing with a little Roquefort cheese crumbled in it. For a real chilly effect half-freeze the

frults before filling the canta-

Old-fashioned cabbage salad goes modern when mixed with coarsely chopped peanuts, a few raisins and some cubed pineapple.

Here are some ideas for utiliz-

ing leftover cubed ham, veal, beef or lamb. Mix the meat with half as much diced celery, flavor it up with minced onions, chopped ripe olives, cucumbers and parsley, moisten it with salad dressing and serve on lettuce, garnished with balls of watermelon pickles.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: Lady Rathbone can't find her diamond pin, and insiets that it wasn't LOST. Mrs. Brewster smooths over the un-pleasant situation. Back at Olivia's Tony finds her bracelet on her bed.

Chapter 26

Four Quarts Of Raspherrics

Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the

Cecily threw her coat on a set-tee and found an apron. She tied it on, took mixing bowls and skil-let from Laura's pantry and went to work. Break the eggs into the bowl. Add a teaspoonful of ice cold good of you.

Home-made bread? It's too good to toast. Put the coffee on. Why does coffee cooked over a wood fire taste like something from Heaven? Cook the bacon quickly and put it on a piece of brown paper to drain. There, now, pop in the heaten engs. the beaten eggs,

Thick yellow china on a plaid to ask of you."
ofton tablecover. A brown bean"Yes." Thick yellow china on a plaid cotton tablecover. A brown beangar filled with marigolds. Sunlight like a benediction. Oh. it's fun to play house! It would be heavenly to have a bruse of one's own. No wonder the song-writers get lyrical over hearths and little white cottages and curtains in the breeze. They never write about mansions on Fifth Avenue, do they? Or French windows, or steam pipes?

"Yum!" Laura, wide-awake, to ask of you."

"Yes."

He tilted her chin up and Cecily thought: He's going to kiss me again.

"Just remember that I won't always be unsat: actory. Do you think you can remember that?"

"Perhaps," she said, drawing away because she was disappointed, ashamed of being disappointed.

"Well, berries won't get off their pretty branches and bounce into

"Yum!" Laura, wide-awake, her nose eagerly sniffing the break-fast smell, came into the kitchen. "So you've domestic talents!"

"Well, berries won't get off their pretty branches and bounce into my pail. I'm off."
"Goodby," she said. "Thank you for the jam."

"Try a snack of this and find out," Cecily said, helping her gen-erously from the platter of eggs. "How was the party?" Laura said a little later.

"Well, it was exciting. Very formal at first. In fact, very formal to the very end, but there was an interlude! It began with may-I"Well, what news?" interludel It began with may-I-presents, went on to clear mushroum soup, broiled sole, pheasant in wine sauce, peas in cream, artichokes and a dessert made of fresh raspberries, cream and I-wouldn't-know-what—but glorious."

"All right, gournatial Warn of the same of the

chokes and a dessert made of fresh chokes and a dessert made of fresh raspberries, cream and I-wouldn't-know-what—but glorious."

"All right, gourmette! Was that all the excitement?"

Cecily laughed. "I'll weigh two hundred before I'm thirty if I keep up this Maine appetite. No, pet, that wasn't all. Lady Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin and practically accused all of us of taking it."

"Brewster! Did you see wies continued in the proof."

"She practically fell on my neck, dying to take it over with someone. Their Highnesses, or whatever you call 'em, were supposed to stay for the week-end, but Lady Rathbone had such a bad night her husband thought they ought to leave ct once."

"But the pin? Did it turn up?"

"Not a sight or sign of it. Miss Champion says Mrs. Brewster

that just by willing it, she made the pin appear exactly where it should have been after we left. I suppose things like that seem tersuppose the seem tersuppose things like that seem tersuppose the seem ribly portentous up here just be-cause things like that don't happen here, as Aunt Olivia pointed

"BUT something must have happin, surely there'll be police offi-

pion ordered came in. I can take if up to her this morning and see awfully busy and asked him to if the pin turned up." if the pin turned up." Miss Champion was Mrs. Brew-raspberry concoction you were

ster's companion-secretary "Don't you want to take a bloodhound with you?" Cecily laughed, her mouth grow stiff while she turned, the key refused to turn Cecily kept her bemused smile waited to hear more. to herself when she saw Laura looking at the clock later that morning while she unpacked her there. But she's quite sure that he couldn't have set into the house

Miss Champion," she ventured.
"Why don't you?" Cecily pre-

other than the Brewsters', would a man have been likely to sell four "The jam what am," he pro-

"Locke, now cute of you!"

"Please, Cecily, not that! How can you undignify my latest industrial effort with such a term?"

"I suppose now you're going to become a great canner?" she asked, resigned to his nonsense.

"Why not? Not that I'm the domestic type but a smart salesman.

Four Quarts Of Raspherrics

I AURA'S small cottage lay a short distance to the right from the fork to the North road.

The fork to the North road was a spot that would remain forever in Cecily Stuart's memory. The path to the North road was that led to the little shack, to Locke, to her heart.

There were dewy cobwebs on "Why not? Not that I'm the domestic type, but a smart salesman knows how to dispose of all his goods. By the way, the berry industry is going full swing, Yesterday I sold four quarts of berries and got an order for more. So, that led to the little shack, to Locke, to her heart.

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There were dewy cobwebs on the grass at that early hour. There were bright thistles and little crickets. New things to see in the early morning. Cecily greeted them all.

Laura's house had the look of a house asleep and, momentarily, Cecily felt that she ought to let it remain in its peace. But the pangs of hunger assailed her. She rapped loudly on the white door.

Laura's sleepwayed opened the

the best."
"Do you really?" he asked with Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the door. "What brought you here?"

"Starvation," Cecily answered concisely, "and a desire for company. Lead me to the kitchen and prepare to be waited on."

"You know where it is. You'll find bacon and other things in the cupboard. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

"Do you really?" he asked with a quick change of manner. Cecily was never prepared for that change and it found her now ompletely disconcerted, as always. The way he had of searching her eyes, of questioning the very depth of her. Asking and never cupboard. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

News-Bearer

SHE nodded her head, the ges-ture her only answer. She was unable to say: I expect everything

water and one of thick cream for each egg. 'Have you any Wor-cestershire' Good! Six drops per egg. Beat the daylights out of them.

Abruptly, as usual, he was leaving.

This time she couldn't let him go. All the things she had scolded therself about, all the resolutions she had made not to try to had. she had made not to try to hold

him, to pursue him, were forgotten.
"You're a very unsatisfactory person," she said abruptly.
"I know I am," he answered. as though he understood her. "But I warned you, Cecily, that I was. And now I have something I want

"I'll be back to see how you like

That was nearer then he had ever come to saying that he would come again.

"Lord and Lady Rathbone left

"Yes! But Madame Brewster handled it so beautifully. I'm sure that just by willing it, she made the but appears in the but appears to the property of the prop

Champion said Mrs. Brewster had all the servants in last night after the dinner guests left and con-vinced the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs. UT something must have hap-pened! If she doesn't find the honesty of all her guests. Certainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and

"Oh. Laura, don't be ridiculous! Beatrice Smithers would have no use for diamond sunbursts."

"And was that all?"

"There was one more little "It does sound exciting, Cecily! thing. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. What good luck! Late yesterday Brewster's cook, Addic, bought the orchid yarn that Miss Cham-some raspberries from a man she had never seen before. She was

raving about."
Cecily felt the muscles around

case of yarn.
"I really ought to take this to without her knowing it."
"Who was the man, Laura? You "Who was the man, Laura? You

"Why don't you?" Cecily pretended that she didn't know Laura
was burning up with curiosity.
A half-hour later, she was glad
that Laura had gone.

Locks presented himselt at the Locke presented himself at the screen door back of the shop.

Throught you a present, he said grandiloquently and he presented her a small jar of jam.

"Jame" she said as though to a man have been their to call forms.

quarts of raspberries yesterday?" Continued Monday,

One More Camp Session at Wendy

Camp Wendy is an active spot. There is only one more encampment before the 1939 season comes to a close. This has been a successful camping season and more olds campers have returned the same time gain valuable girl compliment to the faithful di-rector, Miss Lillian Parrish.

One night last week was called "Ballad Night." Each unit presented a ballard. The Brownies gave the Pussy Cat and the Bow Wow, which was very cleverly

Thursday night is picnic night, when the various units hike to some pretty spot and cook then supper. The older campers often supper. The older campers often brown Houston, Tex, heatth dispend the night and this summer rector, estimates rats near Houston cause \$10,000,000 damage to

There is a weekly baseball game and some of the staff mem-bers as well as campers are becoming almost professional.

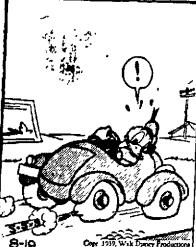
Beginning Sunday and closing August 27, special camp training will be given to adults. Scout leaders, committee members and any interested person will be welcome. This is an excellent opporscout training.

The following Ulster county girls are now at Camp Wendy: Carla Brelos, Ellenville; Carolyn Barker, Staatsburg; Anne Me-Cord, Milton; Patricia Barker, Staatsburg; and Betty Benjamin, Napanoch.

Rats

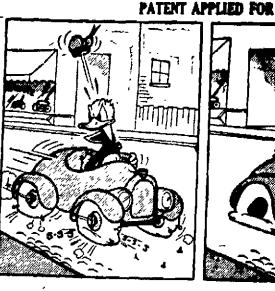
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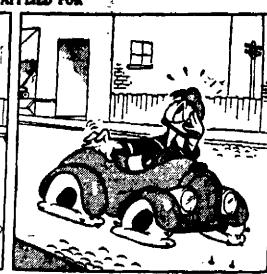
nounced. "Raspberry, and made by my own lily-white hands." "Locke, how cute of you!"



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By Frank H. Beck HELLO ... THE BUTCHERS! SEND ME A POUND OF TOP ROUND GROUND, AND SOME PEAS AND CARROTS_



Backward The lightning bug is a brilliant

But the poor thing is so blind, It goes slumbling through the world With its headlight on behind.

The reckless motorist swerved and killed a chicken which darted traffic safety school. across the road. An old woman who lived in a cottage nearby was quickly on the scene. Her face was stern, her features hard and forbidding. Before she could utter a word, the motorist plunged his hand in his pocket and tendered her two dollars

Motorist (apologetically): Here, my good woman, this will square matters I hope. Woman (her sour face softening): Its good of you. Now I

shall be able to start keeping chickens myself. Doctor-Why do you have these

numbers tallooed on your back? Patient-That isn't a tattoo That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage door open. The lady drove to a place re-

cently where she thought she ought to lock her car while she did some shopping. When she rehelp i.er, but succeeded only in breaking the key in the lock. She finally telephoned to a repair shop for assistance and when it came the man said he would have to take off the lock. This was a difficult job; in fact, after an hour's work he telephoned the shop to send a towing car. While the cars were being hooked together, someone idly tried the handle of the door near the driver's wheel. It was unlocked!

Friend—Is your wife having any success in learning to drive Man-Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does

Don't Buss in the Motor Buss To those who live within the town, no wisdom here they'll see, But those who ride in buses home will get it all, entirely! Each bus-load has its clever wit

and gigggling girls—oh, gee! Friend — There is only one honest way of making a living. Man-Why, how's that? Friend-I thought you wouldn't know!

The guy who parks right by the door and the blunderbuss who steps on me. Mrs. Always There, in her usual

place, immovable as the sphinx, The nut who merely sits and stares and thinks and thinks and thinks. The sweet young thing, of movie type, and the stranger there-

a bus romance. Look out, old man, beware! Now those who ride know this is true, and stranger, if you can, Just take this tip: Don't flirt with

"her," for the driver may be "her" man. The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.

Glad He Was Courteous Louisville, Ky. (A)—When Traffice Patrolman Luther Carroll tagged a driver for making a left turn, he didn't know the violator Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ogden of

was Arthur Grafton, chairman of the city's civil service board. The arrest might have remained undisclosed except that Grafton, impressed with the officer's courtesy, told of the incident at a meeting of the civil service board. He was "sentenced" to be a publication.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ogden of Hewlett, L. I., are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Miss Zclla Sahler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. "sentenced" to be a pupil at the

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 18 .-- Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no preach-

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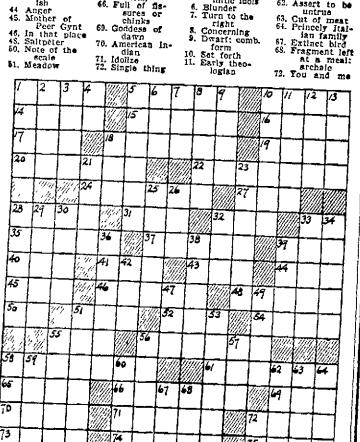
On Thursday evening, August 24, the service and hospitality THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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by local talent. Refreshments and samples will be on sale. Ad-mission will be charged. The pub-

SERVES 'EM RIGHT

lic is urged to attend.

Miss Elenore Berge of Brooklyn is spending the week-end at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. Nilssen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk and son and Miss Laura Lynch spent Sunday at Ticonderoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weeks will deliver the morning sermon.

Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and and father, Ephraum Weeks, were Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

ins, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Norma Nielsen and cousin, Jane
Baker, of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Norma's aunt,

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Reformed Sunday school at 10

Miss Anna Riseley of Allaben is spending the week with her cous- and children of Brooklyn and Mrs.

Mrs. G. Nilssen.

committee of the Grange will daughters, Betty, Jane and Anne, Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs one-act plays and dance numbers Beach.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs George Weeks. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Lyndal-

> Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. Reformed Sunday school at 10 Mrs. G. Nilssen.
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> Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood and son,
> Melvin, were recent callers of
> Mrs. Millie Hendricks.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weeks
> and father, Ephram Weeks, were
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> Mrs. G. Nilssen.
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> a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11
> o'clock. Frederick Zegan, of the
> Chicago Moody Bible Institute,
> will deliver the morning sermon.
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the fact that the water used in the pools is city water which is chlorinated before it enters the city's mains. The water in the pools, he said is drained daily and the pools refilled with fresh water. In addition to the fact that all water used in the city is chlorinated as an additional safety factor the water in the pools is again chlorinated. again chlorinated.
"The wading pools," said Dr. Sanford, "are emptied and scrubed each day and then refilled and the water is further chlorinated during the day when the pools are The Hollywood Cowboys ROSENDALE ROAD

in use.

"The water in the pools," he said, "is also tested twice a week by Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis to ascertain the strength MIKES CLUB TAYERN of the chlorine content in the Next to Breadway Theatre Transm SWING and SWAY

Dr. Sanford Says

(Continued from Page One)

"Parents," said Dr. Sanford, "have often raised the question as

to whether skin diseases, such as impetigo, might be caused by the water in the pools. This is utterly impossible as impetigo is a skin disease which is transmitted dimentily from the pools.

disease which is transmitted directly from one person or child to
another by close contact.
"It is true," he said, "that if a
child having impetigo comes into
close contact with other children
the disease may be transmitted to
another, but the child would not
contact the disease from using
the water to wade in."

Three men were injured, but

biles collided about 7:45 o'clock

Friday evening at Abeel and Hun-

were discharged.

Schenectady.

Gott Is Seeking

New Indictments

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 19 (4)....

Percy V. D. Gott, attorney for Republican-controlled Orange coun-

ey, wants indictments "obtained or obtainable" against county offi-

Gott made public a letter to At-

or would be indicted. The in-quiry is being conducted by Ben-nett's agents and an extraordinary

grand jury ordered last January by Governor Lehman.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

LANDON SWAPS A FISH STORY Wading Pools Safe



Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, (right) Republical presidential nominee in 1936, tells Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado about the "one that got away" as the two wade a stream near Evergreen, Colo. Governor Carr was a guest at the vacation ranch where Landon was spending a holiday west of Denver, on Bear Creek. As Cars Collide

not seriously, when two automo- Union Warfare Renews As 30,000 Quit AFL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 (49) ter streets. After being treated at the Kingston Hospital they -From coast to coast, from were discharged.

Broadway to Hollywood, AmeriThe three men, Maximillian ca's entertainment industry widow of the former ambassador ence Grigsby Stroud, one of the Fox, Thomas Wass, Jr., and seethed with renewed union war-Nicholas Zeisler, all of New York fare today in the wake of threatcity, were riding in an auto driven by Thomas Wass, 3rd., when the car was in collision with a car ened withdrawal of 30,000 stage. driven by Elton F. Davis of the American Federation of La-

The three men were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital.

the AAAA and the AFL's executive council was Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the Ameristered by men throughout its 64-stork in December, Miss Davis dent. The college has been administered by men throughout its 64-stork in December, Miss Davis described by the charged, Stroud deserted her and she became ill and destitute.

Performers' Union headed by Mrs. Morrow was graduated in 1896 and sent three daughters to the school. A former schoolteacher the school. A former schoolteacher herself, she has led campaigns to the pay \$1,100 for her hospitalization and medical care, \$2,500 at and support of the

clals in a current investigation of alleged vice presented in court before primary elections. September 1 also ousted the AFA on grounds fore primary elections September of insubordination by its leaders. The AAAA committee's seces

sion threat was inspired by the torney General John J. Bennett, a AFL executive councils recommendation that Whitehead be re-"rumors" county officials had been tion could be held within 90 days. St. Joseph's Parish Group

To Hold Picnic Tomorrow

will be held Sunday afternoon and Deeds Recently Filed in the Office evening at Walton's Grove off Lucas avenue. This is the first The following deeds have been parish picnic which have been held the parishioners in some years and the committee on arrangements has made plans for a large

attendance.
Activities will start at noon and West Coxsackie to Conrad Robinson of Kingston, land in Kingston. will be continued through the afternoon and evening. A picnic lunch will be a feature of the day, Wallkill to Town of Shawangunk, the grove and buses will run each land in town of Shawangunk. Con- half an hour from 1 until 3 o'clock to take those to the grove who Lena Schwartz of New York do not have their own transporta-city to Minnie Keeperman of tion. The busses will leave the

city to Minnie Keeperman of clip to Minnie Keeperman of Brooklyn, land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1,500.

Ina M. Quick of Kingston to Oliver M. Narsh of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1. ingham of Ellenville to William Graham of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Condition of Pastor Takes On Improvement in Week

The condition of the Rev. William H. Pretsch, who was taken ill last week, is slightly improved. He will not, however, return to the pulpit until September.

There will be only one weekly church service during August at 9 a.m. in English. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday the services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will be in charge of the Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's Church. Members of St. Paul's congregation are extended a special in strategy of attended After the cial invitation to attend. After the church service there will be a short council meeting.

Payments Are Lower Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—Government payments to more than 1,000,000 farmers who complied with the 1939 crop control program will be 10 per cent lower than tentative estimates announced last November. Explaining the reduction, the agricultural adjustment administration said that the \$500,000,000 allotted for soil conservation benefits, would have to be sliced into smaller individual shares because more farmers participated in the program than previously estimated.

Sketch From Memory Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 19 (49) -Morris Kessler, 30, is sought for robbery because a woman artist can draw from memory. A complaint accusing him of a \$6,600 bank holdup here July 21 was issued by the district attorney's office following an investigation resulting from a sketch made by a woman customer who witnessed **wo**man customer who witnessed the robbery.

Records of poultry farm studied in New York state from 1929 to 1933, showed that the farms with high producing hens had labor incomes more than twice as large as those with low produc-

Mrs. Morrow Appointed Acting College President

New York, Aug. 19 (P)—Mrs.

Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Charles A Lindburgh and Mrs. Charles A Lin to Mexico, has been appointed acting president of Smith College, her laims mater.

How alma mater.

How one day in the father of her unborn child.

Miss Davis said Stroud proposed

W. J. Bleier of Brooklyn is

ened withdrawal of 30,000 stage, screen and radio performers from the American Federation of Labor.

The secession threat came from a special committee of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, parent body of 11 theatrical unions.

The bone of contention between the AAAA and the AFL's executive council was Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, the Vaudeville, Night Club and Circus

Alma mater.

Her appointment to succeed 70-year-old Dr. William Allan Neilson, who is retiring August 31 after being president of the North-ampton (Mass.) women's school 22 years, was confirmed last night by Dr. Kendall Emerson, a trustee.

Dr. Emerson said Mrs. Morrow, asion a trustee.

Dr. Emerson said Mrs. Morrow, amit falls.

The bone of contention between the AAAA and the AFL's executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, the Vaudeville, Night Club and Circus

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herself, she has led campaigns to he pay \$1,100 for her hospitalizaraise the college's endowment from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Her husband, who died October child. 5, 1931, left \$200,000 to Smith.

Hart Gets His Money Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (P).—Two decades ago "Two-Gun" Bill Hart, activity is indicated in preliminary reports to the federal reserved the board's index of in-

reer, was accused in a paternity hoard. The board's index of incase. Today the charges were dustrial production climber to 102 wiped off the record by a judge who termed it "a belated vindication." Hart, now 66, won return of a trust fund set up in December. 1919 for a "son" The largely by an increase in steel and The picnic for members of St. ber, 1919, for a "son." The largely by an increase in steel and Joseph's parish and their friends amount, originally \$7,063.45, has iron production, which usually falls at this season.

Industrial Increase



SALVAGE WORKER AT PERILOUS TASK

A knife clutched in his right hand, this navy salvage worker— of the many seeking to raise the ill-fated submarine Squalus to the surface off Portsmouth, N. H.—goes about his perilous job of cutting the cords which lash various lengths of air hose together. By means of pontoons the Squalus was being brought closer to the surface and nearer to shore.

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Flashes of Life * Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Strange Appetite Bryant, Ind. - Farmer John Shornton wondered why one of his Jersey cows was getting skinny and giving less milk. A veterinarian examined the cow and decided to operate.

Inside he found a staple, a piece

of glass, two shingle nails and nine pieces of fence wire.

Work Saved

Richmond, Va.-The commonwealth's attorney let counsel for two defendants do all the arguing and won a conviction.

After each defense attorney

argued it was not his client but the other defendant who was the possessor of gambling paraphernalia, the prosecutor announced: "Your honor, I agree with both attorneys. Each has presented my case against the other's client as well as I could myself."

Wasted Worry

Hamilton, Mont.—Friends wor-ried because Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 93, didn't appear for a party in honor of the community's elderly women. Then they discovered she was

too busy—getting a license to wed J. W. Hayden, 72, of Stevensville. THE VLY

The Vly, Aug. 19—Charles Haupt of Jamaica, L. I., is spend-ing his vacation at his summer home in this place.
Fred Doell of this place was the

guest of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doell, at New York, for a few days.

There will be a Virginia baked

Actress Names Stroud Twin ham church supper at the home In \$50,000 Breach Case of Mrs. Nina Trowbridge Saturday, August 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalen and Mrs. Julia Wasson, Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen of Poughkeepsie and Miss June Fahey of Middle-

town were the guests of Mr. and

last week. W. J. Bleier of Brooklyn is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serafin and son, Starling, and daughter, Eloise, and Joseph Hall, all of Brooklyn, were guests of Mrs. W.

J. Bleier. Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., and daughter, Doris, are spending a week at West New York, N. J.

They expect to attend the World's Washington, Aug. 18 (AP).—A sharp increase in July industrial Fair.
Mrs. Sheldon and daughter of
Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Fredriksen and son, Cleve, Harriet Johnson of Brooklyn are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fedde. Mrs. Neuman Nelson and her

daughter have returned home after spending two months in South Dakota with her parents. James T. O'Donnell Estate

New York, Aug. 18.—(Special)

A gross estate of \$120,646 was left by the late James T. O'Don-nell of Kingston and Brooklyn, according to an appraisal of his property made here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department. Included among the assets were stocks and bonds valued at \$61,689 and barges, worth about \$37,000, which were built in Kingston. After bequeathing \$5,-000 each to three sons and a daughter, Mr. O'Donnell left the remainder of his estate to chari

Elmendorf Improves City Treasurer Lester C. Elmen-

dorf, who was suddenly stricken with illness early in June while at work at his desk in his office at the city hall, is reported as rapidly improving and that he was plan-ning to resume his duties at the city hall within a few weeks.

Woodstock Playhouse Robert Elwyn, Director

Presents 'Audacious Mr. Booth"

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with Paul Hammond and cast of \$5 Curtain 8:45 p. m.

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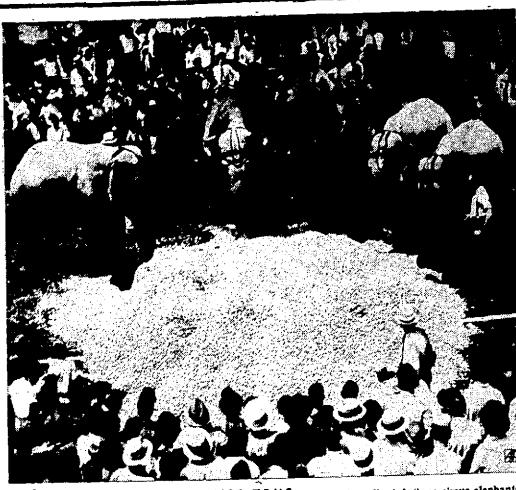
ALSO ... ON OUR SCREEN! LATEST NEWS-LATEST CARTOON-SNOWMAN'S L ND

STARTS TODA' ALEXANDER DUMAS' THRILLING STORY EDWARD SMALL presents The MAN with the WHO WOOER OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, OR TYRANT OF A NATION?



1898A GOLD STAR' MOTHER—Supported by Rough Riders, Mrs. Catherine Hynds, 87, attended the dedication of a "Teddy" Roosevelt monument at Montauk, N. Y., marking the 41st anniversary of the Rough Riders' return to Montauk from Cuba. Mrs. Hynds lost two some in the Spanish-American war. Marker is in rock from which T. R. often addressed troops.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ELEPHANTS' DREAM COMES TRUE-Though they all tried, these circus elephants could eat only 500 pounds of this peanut pile at Suffolk, Va. Peanut millers furnished the "eats."





well known English tailoring skipped this baggy model, a suit so treated with chemicals as to resist mustard gas. It's being worn by a Royal Air Force armorer who carries a gun to a bomber, during British war drill.



FROM START TO FINNISH—"The world's greatest runner is Taisto Maki" (No. 5), say sports writers, hailing the London performance of this flying Finn who's been smashing Nurmi records. Comparison follows: 3.000 meters—Maki, 8:15.6; Nurmi, 8:20.4; three miles—Maki, 13:42.4; Nurmi, 13:52.6; 10.000 meters—Maki, 30:02.0; Nurmi, 30:06.1. Maki began to run as a boy.



CAPRICE AT CAPRI—Strikingly blonde Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is shown in a gay moment with Prince Bittetti Cito di Filomarini at the Isle of Capri. The American-born dime-store heiress, often seen with Europe's fashionable set, returned from U. S. to England last June, saying that there she "had no fear of her son's being kidnaped."



BLISS—Not everyone would agree that this is a pleasant way to pass the time, but above hooded angler sitting on the bank of the Seine in Paris wants nothing more. Which proves that a Frenchman can fish, in spite of daily war crises.



GALLERY FAVORITE—Rather than disappoint her fans during a match at New South Wales, Mildred Babe Didrikson continued her round: she had disqualified herself at the second hole. Here she is hitting a short from at the sizth.

1940 POLITICAL STRAWS RUSTLE THROUGH THE AIR, MENTIONING POSSIBLE CANDIDATES



UVALDE, SACE—If Vice President John Garner, "Cactus Jack" to his fellow-Texans, chooses to seek the 1940 Democratic nomination, he may decide on a front porch campaign,



tests (as of March 22) that he's not a candidate for presidential nomination haven't quieted a build-up for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.).



STAMP MAN—How Posts, a master Jim Farley fits into 1940 signaw, F.D.R. may some day answer. Farley is thought opposed to third term bid, is believed a potential nominee.



WILLING—"No sensible man could be eager" for the presidency, wrote Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, son of a president, announcing his bid for the 1940—G.O.P. nomination.



MIDWESTERNER
—In his own right, Sen. Bennett
Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, commands attention from
forecasters. His father was
Champ Clark, speaker of house.



BARITONE—Republicans point with pride to the racketsmashing record of N. Y. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who photographs and sings well. He came from Owosso, Mich.



McNutt, Indiana Democrat, have been in F.D.R.'s mind when he spoke 'of a "dozen charming young men" classifiable as potential presidential candidates?



TICKET?—Entry of New?
York's outspoken Mayor Florello
LaGuardia into the presidential
race isn't impossible. The pudgy
"Little Flower" has supporters
in several camps.

quine Event And Novel Theatrical Costume Party Hold ociety's Attention

r and sporting weather is preuling for this "horsy" function hich will draw a large crowd for ductions and radio broadcasts. he show and the social activities rranged in conjunction.

Among those entertaining at Dr. and Mrs. Snyder will enter-

in 12 guests at dinner at the own House after the horse show. heir guests will be Senator and Irs. Arthur H. Wicks, Mr. and Irs. Stanley Matthews, Dr. and irs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Ir. and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. ohn Matthews, Mrs. Fred Wolen, W. H. Wilkinson and Kirt-ind Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummer will enrtain at cocktails and dinner so at the Town House and will ave as their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

The Byrdcliffe studio will be the cene of a Latin-America flesta nd the invitations read that the arty will continue from 9 until Prizes will be awarded for the

est, worst and funniest costumes. idges for the costumes will be hosen during the evening's enter-

Young Actor on Vacation Bruce Winne, son of Mr. and frs. Benjamin Winne, 190 Fair street, leaves New York today for a short vacation with his parents after completing a successful year of study at the Feagin School of Dramatic Art in New York city. Dramatic Art in New York city. He played Mirabell, the leading famous East Indian needle illusion in which he ate a full package of selection of the World," directed by Reginal Bach, which ran this week in hald Bach, which ran this week in the Little Theatre of the school in Cookerfellor Control New York May with the packing case estable Control New York May with the packing case estable Control New York May with the packing case estable Control New York May with the packing case estable Control New York May Yo Rockefeller Center, New York. Mr. cape. Winne will return in September to resume his studies as a senior student in the school. The senior New Paltz, Aug. 18—The marcourse will include not only adriage of Miss Ruth Jansen, daughanning in acting and ra- | ter

Troupe at Viletta

At the invitation of Byrdcliffe and under the sponsorship of the Woodstock Library, the Choric Players, a group of young professional actors, are coming to the Byrdcliffe Studio in a unique program of poem-plays on the evenings of September 1, 2 and 3. They are under the direction of Emile Beliveau, an original artist in the theatre who founded the Peters. theatre who founded the Peterborough Players and is well known through his New York pro-

The program at Byrdcliffe has been selected from such varied poets as Walt Whitman, Gerard Among those entertaining at poets as wait whitman, Gerard incheons, dinners, and cocktail Manley Hopkins, Vachel Lindsay, arties will be Dr. and Mrs. Fredick Snyder of Clinton avenue at Manley Hopkins, Vachel Lindsay, arties will be Dr. and Mrs. Fredick Snyder of Clinton avenue at Manley Hopkins, Amy Lowell, James Weldon Johnson, Raiph Hogson, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, T. S. Eliot and Alfred Kreymborg. While these poets, with the ex-ception of Eliot and Kreymborg, have never written for the conventional stage, their work is susceptible of dramatic treatment, and it is in this field especially that the Chorle Players are pio-

Poems in dialogue with choric overtones, poems enhanced by the designs of dancing and pantomime, poems that run the gamue of tragedy and comedy—these are the materials through which this young group has evolved a fresh ave as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. lacolm R. Grahame of Poughcepsie, Mr. and Mrs. William Lellert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. herwood and Allen Gildersleeve I this city.

Later in the evening after the orse show excitement has quietid down, society will return to look to be a discovered with enthusiasm, and the Woodstock Valley is looking forward to their visit with keen anticipation. Each number on the program has a musical score by Sol Kaplan, who recently gave a piano recital in Town Hall, medium, simple and unaffected, Woodstock for the costume party gave a piano recital in Town Hall, the Viletta, Byrdcliffe, to which hore than 300 invitations have the Philadelphia Symphony Or-

Ellenville Resident Weds

and the ushers will be the Messrs. Joseph Guise, Louis Fox and William E. Morey. Magician at Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. presented Keystone the Magician Friday evening in an hour and a half show of

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ACTIVITIES MODES of the MOMENT



Ellenville, Aug. 19—Miss Ruth
J. Young, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Young, of Brooklyn, and Aaron G. Clearwater, also
of Brooklyn, a former Ellenville
resident and son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Clearwater of this
village, will be married today at

hosen during the evening's entersinment.

Miss Emily Darrow of Saugeries and her New York dancing it be bride will be attended by her
partner, Richard Baldwin, will
give an exhibition tango and
thumba. Other entertainment will
be provided by an accordianist
humba of honor, and another sister, Miss
Virginia Young, and a cousin, Miss
be provided by an accordianist
humba it is expected that impromptu
humbers will be given by local
woodstock guests.

And Mrs. Philip Clearwater of this
village, will be married today at
St. Edmonds Church, Brooklyn.
School and taught at Springtown
of Poughkeepsie, are spending two
weeks at Shanty Shane Ely, Vt.
Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of
Hasbrouck avenue is spending a
week's vacation with her sister,
Plattekill. Mr. Tice is one of Ulster county's foremost apple growers and has won many blue ribbons
at various fairs and exhibitions.

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Concert at Sahler's Sunday

osian Jan- Miss Eliza Brewer and Master dio, but also frequent public apsen, to Fred Tice on March 25 has Hubert Brink, Jr., of Lake Kastreet is now secretary to Dr. pearances before Broadway probeen announced. Miss Jansen grad trine, left Friday for Silver Beach, Curtis, superintendent of St. Anuated from New Paltz Normal Conn., where they will spend two thony's Hospital, the Dr. Gren-

weeks as the guest of her sister, office, and a letter recently re-Mrs. Frank Southard of 116 ceived by the judge from St. An-Henry street.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Ers of New York city are the week-end guests of Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier The Sahler's Sanitarium will of at her home on Pearl stret. This fer another of its Sunday afternoon they will attend the noon concerts tomorrow afternoon. Kingston Hospital benefit horse

stone the Magician Friday evening in an hour and a half show of mystery and illusion to a crowd of 100 people. Keystone featured the famous East Indian needle illusion, in which he ate a full package of needles and two yards of thread and threaded the needles within his, mouth. The evening was clipton and concerts tomorrow afternoon. Kingston Hospital benefit horse the featured soloists will be Vera show at Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg Schoenbach, violinist, both of Woodstock, and Harry S. Taylor, of 85 Smith avenue are spending cornetist, who for many years was soloist at Lake Mohonk.

The concerts tomorrow afternoon. Kingston Hospital benefit horse show at Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg Schoenbach, violinist, both of woodstock, and Harry S. Taylor, of 85 Smith avenue are spending the week-end in Jersey City, N. J., attending the weeding of Mr. Legg's niece, Miss Mabel Schuward and threaded the needles within his mouth. The evening was clipton to a crowd of Schoenbach, violinist, both of woodstock.

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and children of Richmond Park are vacationing at Craigville Beach, Cape Cod.

Miss Dorothy Stewart of Green trine, left Friday for Silver Beach, Curtis, superintendent of St. Anweeks. They were accompanied by fell hospital at St. Anthony, New-Mrs. Joel Brink who will spend foundland. Miss Stewart, who the week-end with them.

Mrs. Mary Grogan of New Sity recently, was for some time. York city is spending several a clerk in Judge Hasbrouck's

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley fine work and making a very Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley of Wall stret are spending the week-end in Palmyra. Dr. Moseley pleasing impression.

Miss Mary McMahon, county president of the A.O.H., and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Stafford of 61 Maiden Lane and her daughter. Mrs. lane and her daughter mrs. Lane and her daughter mrs. Lane and her daughter mrs. Nigel Diamond and two-children liliary, Div. No. 4, and Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. No. 4, A. O. H., respectively.

Flatbush, Saugertics. Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz and Miss Annabelle Collier of St. James street left this morning for a vacation at Lake Ontario.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Miss Elvira

Munn of Montclair, N. J., ard guests of Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck on Clinton avenue. the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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Scott of West Chester street have returned home from Berkeley, Calif., where they attended the summer session of the University

of California.

M. Donald Lane and sons, Donald and David, of Mountain View avenue, Edward Ramer of Irving Personal Notes

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The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

Today

2 n. m.-Horse show at Town House, Woodstock, benefit of Kingston Hospital. 8:30 p. m.—Symphony concert at Williams Band Camp, Pierre

Henrotte, conductor. Sunday, August 20 4 p. m.-Regular Sunday concert at the Maverick.

4:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday concert at Woodstock Playhouse. Tuesday, August 22 10 a. m. — Ladies' Day & Twaalfskill Club.

Wednesday, August 28 10 a. m.-Ladies' Day at Wilt-

Eddyville Carnival Tonight On Cutler Hill in Eddyville this evening the combined societies of the Wilbur-Eddyville parish will hold their annual carnival and dance. . Lights and booths, music and dancing, vaudeville and pie and apple, eating contests will round out a perfect evening's pleasure.

They Laughed

Louisville, Ky., (2)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car. On the sides of the larger car were these words: "For sale, 10 cents a pound."

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Herzog's Guidepost

W HEN days are hot and "muggy," even the news seems to go flat. The ominous massing of troops on a different Euro-pean frontier brings nothing but a yawn. It's hard to get excited, or enthusiastic, or profoundly thoughtful in August. Somehow we just don't care much, one way or the other.

Yet two things have sparkled out of the news lately of sufficient interest to cause some aitting up and taking notice.

One is that several major automobile companies report advance orders not only far in excess of those for last year at this time, but exceeding those for any other year since 1928.

The other is that the entire country is ringing with the sound of hammers and saws busy in a great building boom. This building activity is inter-

esting— The other day a broad smile came over the well tanned face of a customer-friend. He was looking at the re-roofing job just completed on his house.

"Gosh," he said, "that's the way people buy their automobiles."

Now it may sound funny to speak of cars when you're looking at a new roof, but this man was thinking how long he had wanted asbestos shingles on his

The only trouble was he never seemed to get the money saved up. Then suddenly one day he remembered that times have changed, that today he has the opportunity of improving or re-pairing his home on terms simliar to those under which most

people buy their automobiles. So he came and told us he wanted a new roof (he chose Amalgamated Asbestos shin-gles.) We gave him a list of contractors. He made his choice and got his estimate. Then we arranged a loan for him to cover cost of all labor and materials.

He's got his home re-roofed now. All he has to do is make monthly payments — the same as be did when he bought his

About that broad smile on his tanned face, mentioned above. Well, a real winter is bad on a roof. Our customer-friend had been worried about his roof for a long time. Now he's got one that will last. He admits he probably never would have if he had to save up for it. He only wishes he'd thought of arranging for it sooner by the simple plan of monthly payments.

Building and improving is now on a modern financing plan. A glance at present activities within the Herzog organization shows that the general boom is reflected in Ulster County. Not only are new homes going up under the FHA, but old homes are benefiting by repairs, improvements and additions put though under loans.

A number of kitchens are being modernized (come see our new cabinets!)

Several basements are being converted into recreation rooms (one is a combination of red brick, chromium and miniature

A lot of painting jobs are afoot and in some cases where the ex-terior walls are so bad that painting isn't practical, asbestos siding is giving the building renewed life.

Garages are being built, porches added or repaired, and fencing put up.

Loans easily arranged without red tape are also financing the installation of new heating plants, refrigeration units, and range boilers for hot water sup-

Numerous small loans have been put through lately for repiping homes with copper tubing (because it's low priced right now and will never need repair) in place of galvanized.

You may even get a loan for new hardware throughout your home. Both for new homes and old, the demand today is for matched sets good for the life of the house. We have authentic reproductions of Dutch and English Colonial, Cape Cod, Southern. Georgian, modern, etc. Just come in and choose your design. We'll list all the pieces you need and give you an estimate.

We haven's mentioned nearly

all the things going on, and here's the bottom of the column-so-phone or come in and ask for Chris Reardon. He'll tell you how your building or improving may be easily financed; in fact, he'll make the few neccovary arrangements for you. You may choose your own contractor or choose from our list of skilled workmen.

Get what you want DONE.

Then make your monthly payments.

As our friend said, "Gosh, it's the way you buy your automobile." HERZOG'S 232 Wall St., Kingston.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R. Elizabeth Voelker of Union Cen-Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. ter called last evening on Mrs. Port Ewen Reformed Church ter called last evening on Mrs. Lucy Bishop. Mrs. Voelker for the Rev. George Berens, pastormerly resided in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored today to Methodist Church congregation Shark River Hills, N. J., where for morning worship. they will be the guests of Mrs. Ellsworth's aunt, Mrs. Millie S.

The Ever Ready Club will hold its annual afternoon game party at "Camp Jumpin," on the river road, Monday afternoon, August

Kathleen, were Wednesday guests of the rarest events in cattle Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle.

his home in Connelly after visiting Robert and Charles Benton,

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There will be no service as the pastor is on his vacation. The congregation will unite with the

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-tor.—Sunday school at 10 s. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

An Event Buenos Aires (A)-Guillermo A

Sere's milch cow, a Durham breed.

Mrs. Ed Trinkle and daughter, gave birth recently to triplets, one are in excellent condition. The



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There Is Nothing "Just as Good" as a Want Ad for Getting Results!

hoenicia, Newburgh Stars Mountain Town on Sunday

anager Bill Malloy will send the leading hurler of the loop to Regulars against the New- date. the All Stars at the Phoenicia care of by the Marino brothers, and on Sunday. The New-Mickey and Carmine, playing h Stars will present a for-ble lineup and the Regulars 346 and 300 respectively. John Hannigan will play first base and the great Dusty Turner, leading hitter of the league with an im-posing 500 batting average, will dof outstanding players hold down the hot corner. Ed e Hilly City team is coming of outstanding players hold down the hot corner. Edgenting the pick of the Newbern Twilight League. Andy er, former Newburgh Free emy star athlete, has perly selected the stars to apart the mountain diamond in baseball attraction. "Pep" bailed as the greatest hasebaseball attraction. "Pep" Celuch to the mound with Stoll to hailed as the greatest base-player ever produced in ge county will play the outant captain the team.

Celuch to the mound with Stoll doing the receiving.

The Phoenicia Spartons, funior representatives, with 13 victories to their credit this season, will

nd captain the team.

pitching assignment will clash with the Newburgh White Jack McCormick, who with Sox. The junior attraction will victories and no defeats in start promptly at 12:30 p. m., Jewburgh Twilight League with the main game getting under the colors of The Firths, is way at 3 p. m.

The infield duties will be taken

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

obile, calls for control along their series with a 5-2 triumph.
speed. The Van Meter (Ia.) Bob Bowman piloted the St.

innings to Lefty Ed Smith and Chicago White Sox.

Coung Bob gave only one hit in e innings, a single to Jack yes in the third, but kept himfin the fire with five bases on the arror and three wild site. s, an error and two wild pitch-

, in the eleventh, he walked nith and was touched for a dou-by Hayes and a single by Mike evich to lose the game. This flashy performance was in ntrast to methodical efforts of ith, who spread seven hits and lked only two batters. It ex-

ins, with no need for claborames this campaign and lost sev-although twice turning in onetters and compiling an enviable rikeout total of 181.

Good Pitching

The abbreviated program in the ajors yesterday was packed with be pitching performances. Big es turned in one of the best. He earned his 18th victory by utting out the Philadelphia Ath-tics, 5-0, on five hits. Home runs y Bill Dickey and George Seli**rk, each w**ith a man on base ave him plenty of margin with

Fritz Ostermueller kept the Boson Red Sox tagging at the Yanks' cels with a 6-2 victory over the Vashington Senators. He sprin led nine hits at effective distance

Bees Victors

on Bees, who lost themselves in he season's longest game—a 23 nning tie—June 27, nearly lost the vay again yesterday. But the lodgers gave an unearned run in he 14th when Johnny Hudson cred twice on the same play and d Simmons sacrificed a run home o give the Bees a 4-3 victory.
This made up for Brooklyn's

here is a Feller pitching for Cleveland. Indians who has a standing on the threshold of eball's hall of fame so long he hit be mistaken for a monunt. Walter Kirby Higbe, who beat the New York Giants last week ently depend on how soon he ens pitching, like driving an autobile, calls for control along their series with a 5-2 triumph.

d demon tangled in the big Louis Cardinals to their 17th vic-v's hottest hurling duel of the tory in 19 games with a seven-hit on last night and lost, 1-0, in 3-0 shutout of the Pittsburgh Pi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 6; Washington, 2. Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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	New York	. 77	33	.700
	Boston	. 68	39	.636
	Chicago	. 61	50	.549
į	Cleveland	. 58	52	.527
	Detroit		54	.514
	Washington	48	64	.429
	Philadelphia	. 38	72	.345
	St. Louis		75	.299
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Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington (2). Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2. Boston, 4, Brooklyn, 3 (14 in-

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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	St. Louis	63	44	.58
	Chicago	60	51	.59
;- <u>;</u>	New York	54	53	.50
n	Brooklyn Pittsburgh	53	54	.49
5-	Pittsburgh	49	5 6	.46
e	Boston	47	6 0 (.43
e	Philadelphia	33	71	.31
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Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Canadian Title Bound for U.S.

Saint John, N. B., Aug. 19 (4P)he Canadian Open Golf Chamionship, which no Canadian of the resent shot-making generation as been able to win, seems bound or the United States again. Starting the final 36-hole grind

day, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Vinchester, Mass., a clever player hose accurate game appears to e just right for the short but icky Riverside course, had a aree-stroke lead over the field. ig Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. , was the only other player un-er par for the first half.

McSpaden fired rounds of 67 and both under par, Thursday and riday, for 136. Guldahl, despite a ad incoming nine yesterday, had

Bobby Cruickshank had 149; immy Thomson and Herman Bar-on. 150's, and Leo Diegel, 151.

Lampbell Blasts All Speed Records

ll existing speed records on war when he roared over Lake oniston today in an average time 141.74 miles an hour for two rips along the measured mile.

Bluebird II, with the old engine thick the state of the hich the late Sir Henry Seagrave sed seven years ago, hit its top seed on the south run when ampbell was clocked at 142.85.

came back in 140.62 Alphonse-Gaston Act

Knoxville, Tenn. (P). - The outheastern Conference football ampionship will be decided here ctober 21 when Tennessee and labama clash—if Major Bob eyland and Frank Thomas know eir gridiron machines. Neyland, itor of the Volunteers, picked labama as the No. 1 team of the inference and Thomas kindly rerned the compliment by selectHeckler

Cecil Bartlett, (above) 24-yearold Richmond, Va., baseball fan, won immortality as a champion Coniston, England, Aug. 19 (27)
Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered ll existing speed records on wawhen, as and if the Yankees play in the classic again this fall.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Long Beach, N: Y.-Tony Canoneri, 141%, New York, former lightweight champion, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland,

Phoenix, Ariz.—Johnny Risko, 198, Cleveland, knocked out Babe Daniels, 190, Los Angeles, (4).

Hollywood, Calif.-Lou Salica, 116½, New York, knocked out games, Jackie Jurich, 112, San Jose, Calif., With nimant American flyweight title,

Two Holy Cross Greats to Play With All-Stars



Above, "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, fullback, and, left, Jos Delaney, tackle, who will play York Giants in the fourth annual Tribune Fresk Air Fund football game the evening of Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Polo Grounds

Redskins Get Huskies Seattle (A).—Jimmy Johnston, alfback, and Steve Slivinski, guard, both formerly with the University of Washington Huskies, have signed Washington Redskin pro football contracts.

Carmine Fatta Outpoints Chappie in Main Bout Chappie In Main Bout Grunes gardners and Bing scampered home. Maines rocked out a circuit smash through the old back-stop in deep left off Strubel in the fifth. Van Etten had "three for three" for a perfect evening with the willow. Carmine Fatta, highly touted opponent from getting in with a belter on the verge of a knock-would lightweight sensation, and mid-section attack. Newburgh lightweight sensation, won the feature bout at the muniform the pred home. Maines pocked out a circuit smash through the old back-stop in deep left off Strubel, rf. p. 2 0 0 2 Purvis, ss ... 2 0 0 1 Minasian, cf ... 3 0 1 3 Dulin, 1b ... 2 1 0 4 Kelder, 3b ... 3 1 2 0 Smedes, c ... 3 2 2 2 Eleight, p. rf ... 3 0 0 0 Worth the willow. The pred home. Maines pocked out a circuit smash through the old back-stop in deep left off Strubel, rf. p. 2 0 0 2 Purvis, ss ... 2 0 0 1 Minasian, cf ... 3 0 1 3 Dulin, 1b ... 2 1 0 4 William in the willow. Maines bashed out three safetics to drive home four runs as everybody but Big Gene Rider hold to become entities to become entities at the munifold product of the pred home. Maines rocked out a circuit smash through the old back-stop in deep left off Strubel, rf. p. 2 0 0 2 Purvis, ss ... 2 0 0 1 Minasian, cf ... 3 0 1 3 Dulin, 1b ... 2 1 0 4 William in the willow. Maines bashed out three safetics to drive home four runs as everybody but Big Gene Rider hold Mahur, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 Mahur, 2b ... 3 0 1 3 William in the sixth and final round, stered their batting averages. Vin Mahur, 2b ... 3 0 1 3 William in the sixth and final round, stered their batting averages.

Newburgh lightweight sensation, mid-section attack.

won the feature bout at the municipal auditorium Friday night, but was not as impressive as in failed to become enthused last night as their highly rated lightweight idol

Then the 133 pounder from the feat decisively.

Hilly City slowed down and Chappie went to work with roundnouse rights, especially in the fourth heat which he won. The fourth heat which he won. The feat decisively.

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but was not as impressive as in failed to show the brand of action his face was a battered mass from four of the Bakers half-dozen the Broadway Punch Bowl.
Boxing Young Chappie of Albany, who substituted for Irish cr, and the middleweight from the

Tomy Grady, by order of the box- Hudson Valley who is bound for ing commission, Fatta started out the title in a year or two, accordlike his old self, and for two ing to the experts, duelicd away rounds left jabbed the capital with Irish Johnny Smith, 155-lightweight and hit him with right pound Boston belter, for five uppercuts that stung.

across by the Newburgh boxer. | caved in during the fatal third. Other results:

Eddie Alsen, 136, New York, New York in six rounds.

fifth was about even. In the sixth but the blond power puncher Pete Cappy, 134, Kingston, out-Fatta went back to left jabbing finally caught up with him in the pointed Paulie Trinkle, 132, and prevented his 139 pound fifth frame and had the Boston Brooklyn, four rounds.

Mohawks Play Colonials at Stadium on Sunday Night

Maines, McLean and Bock New York State League will be at the Municipal Stadium Sunday Leading Independent Hitters night when the Mohawk Colored Giants play Fred Davi's Kingston

Tommy Maines, fleet left fielder, leads the Independents batting attack with a natty .417 slugging average. Red McLean, shortstop, opened their after-dark ball camand Charley Bock, second sacker, trail with an even .400. Seven of paign against the same Bozzimen the famed Powerhouse wrecking crew are batting .300 or over accord- and just managed to eke out a 6 to ing to the latest compilations of Jim Geoghan, City League scribe.

The Indies hall hawk has clipped two home runs and has seven runs-batted in to tie Charley Bock for the best clutch-hitting figure. Mo-Lean has clipped eight blows in 20 cuts in a seven-game stretch with a triple his feature clout. Bock has maced six for 15 with two triples and connected in the pinch seven times.

Charley Levi is the natural leader with fire bits in gaven triple his least two starts.

Charley Lay is the actual leader with five hits in seven trips, but officially has not competed in enough contests to figure in the batting race. Lay is nailing the onion at a sensational .714 clip in three games. The Independents batting averages including last night's Grunenwalds contest as compiled by Secretary Geoghan follow:

| Manager Davi has indicated that Charlie Neff will get the starting assignment tomorrow night. Brown will be around for relief duty.

| Hank Bossi will undoubtedly send Silm Colorest on Ant Tests

ļ		IND	EPE	NDI	ents					
	G	AB	R	Η	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	AVI
Lay, rf	3	7	2	5					2	.71
Stumpf, 3b	1	4	1	2	• •				2	.50
Maines, lf	4	12	4	5	1		2	1	7	.41
McLean, ss	7	20	9	8		1		1	2	40
Bock, 2b	5	15	8	6		2			7	.40
Rider, c	4	12	2	4					1	.33
Van Etten, 1b	7	20	3	6			1	2		.30
Dykes, cf	5	14	3	4	1			2	2 3	.28
Martin, ri	5	14	2	4				1	3	.28
Thomas, 2b	2	8	2	2						.25
Bush, p	7	18	4	4	1			• •	1	.22
Swarthout, p	6	15	2	2						.13
Knight, ci	5	12	1	1				2	3	.08
Messinger, c	3	5	0	0						.00
Dawkins, c	3	8	0	0	••				• •	.00

Independents Score Easy 13-4 Independents Score Easy 13-4 lagher of Thomas will be stationed there Sunday. Triumph Over Grunenwald's Colonial leading hitter with a .377 average, Kingston will go into to-

Etten and Tommy Maines pound- Bakerboys. ed home runs, and Bob "School- Twin Tallies Etten who has surely solved all boy" Bush flipped a sparkling six- Twin tallies in the second and of the problems around the initial bitter for his fifth second half third accounted for the Bakers' sack. Francello and Carl Husta

Bombing Sleight for eight base perfect relay. Smedes came in on knocks in three frames, the Indies rocked Johnny "Fireman" Strubel Independents (13) for seven more in their biggest second half batting splurge. Peck-ing away at Strubel for four markers, the Indies two extra counters in the sixth were disillowed when Umpire Dulin called

Bing Van Etten parked his Martin, rf3 right center in the first. Van Etten's blow carried past the Grunies gardners and Bing scam-

In the sixth and final round, stered their batting averages. Vin Smith was bleeding profusely, and Smedes and Gil Kelder collected

Eight-Run Splurge

13 Indies teed off at the platter decisioned Frankie Reese, 135, in the big third before Van Etten was nailed going into second for Corky Dulgarian, 147, Monroe, Stumpf and Van Etten's walk outpointed Joey LaGuardia, 143, clogged the sacks. Maines' hit accounted for two tallies. Thomas slammed a one-bagger hut Rider forced him at second. Dykes and Martin lashed out safeties before Strubel was hailed in from right

Bush banged still another before McLean went out to Kelder.

Twin Tallies

hitter for his fifth second half run output. Kelder doubled and will be at short and third. pitching triumph.

Smedes slammed one to Martin for The lineups:

Spotting Grunies a 2-1 edge, the a single and continued around the Colonials

Circuit on a three-base miscue. In Hurto 2b. Indies shelled over eight runs in the third frame to gain ample the third. Dulin walked, took the third frame to gain ample that the third on Smedes' rap and came for last week's 1-0 upset home when Stumpf gummed up a strength for eight base revenue for the strength of the strength of

Independents (13) McLean, ss Van Etten, 1b ... 2 Maines, lf 4 Dykes, cf3

Grunenwalds (4)

Mahar, 2b3 0 1 3 2 0 Score by innings: Grunenwalds022 00- 4

Kelder. Three base hits: Thomas. Home runs: Van Etten, Maines. Left on bases: Indies 7, Grunies 5. Stolen bases: Minasian. Bases on balls: Bush 2, Sleight 0, Strubel 1. Winning pitcher: Bush Losing pitcher: Sleight. Strikeouts: Bush 3, Sleight 0, Strubel 1. Hits and runs: Sleight, 8 in 2 1/3; Strubel, 7 in 2 2/3. Umpires: Tulin plate: Mumbly bases Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases.

League Standings Won Lost Pct Jones Dairy 8 Independents ... 7 Boiceville 4
Wiltwycks 2 Grunenwalds Twilight Slate Monday—Boiceville vs. vycks (6:15 p. m.).

Thursday-Wiltwycks vs. Gru- the one Henry beat.

Parker, McNeill Lose at Brookline Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19 (49) young man. Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, He wants things his own way. an apathetic pair until the chips And he wants to be heavyweight are down, today were all that re-champion of the world. mained to prevent the final round he can't miss the other when he of the national doubles tennis clas- tangles with Joe Louis for the secsic from becoming a routine work- ondw time, over the 20-round out for the Australian Davis Cup route the night of September 20 team.

Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, sisted today at his preliminary the Australian aces, in the last of training camp here. "He's going to fight my fight.

"I don't know what plan I'm go-Longwood. Yesterday Jack Crawing to use yet, but I won't be on a bicycle. That's what they said about be the last time I fought Epler has a point there he didn't bring out. Rotation in games between office league oldsters should prevent a lot of sore-arm trouble for those middle-aged would-be athletes who insist on pitching the

past two years, gained the final

Colonials, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

A few weeks ago the Colonials 5 victory in 10 innings. Since that Maines, playing in four tilts, smashed out five bingles in 12 trips, tussle the Davimen have played

erful Giants in his last two starts, Manager Davi has indicated that

send Slim Coleman or Art Jack-son to the hill in an attempt to brush aside the Colonials recent spree against his club. For over two years the mighty Mohawks triumphed over the Colonials whenever the two teams got to-gether. Then Joe Brown stopped them by the score of 5 to 1 and mopped up later in the night game by 6 to 5. Two straight victories

The second base problem of the Colonials is still unsolved. Since the season began Paul Astolas, Perry Gallagher, Charlie Francello, Bill Finger and Bill Thomas stone sack which is just about similar to the third base jinx of

Jack Dawkins, Independents Stumpf connected for his second last night massaged Sleight and Strubel for 15 hits, massacreing the Grunenwalds 13-4 in the City League encounter. Bing Van Etten and Tommy Maines pounding the strength of the bewildered Etten and Tommy Maines pounding the strength of the bewildered but was caught jogging to second for the long-awaited third out. Eight runs on nine hits took the life out of the bewildered Bakerboys.

Twin Tallies

average, Kingston will go into tomorrow night's battle at full strength. Since the Schenectady agme at the stadium a few Sundays ago DuBois hasn't been in uniform. With DuBois out Davi will probably use Mac Tiano. Charlie Lay and Bill Thomas in the outfield. The infield will again be strengthened by "Bing" Van Etten who has surely solved all

Champion's Hands Against Lou's Arms

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-The question of whether Henry Armstrong's hands are stronger than Lou Ambers' arms is one of the most important to be settled in the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night when these two great little fighters meet in a 15-round battle for the lightweight title. Mainly because of this problem,

it's one of the most ticklish affairs the fight experts have had to consider in years.

Since Henry lifted the crown from Lou's brow just a year ago, he has had more and more trouble with his brittle bones. Ambers, Summary-Runs batted in: meanwhile, has gone about trying Van Etten, Smedes, Maines 4, Thomas 2, Dykes, Martin, Bush, Stumpf 2, Sleight. Two base hits: handed out quite a bit of punishment to Hurricane Hank that August night, but it was Armstrong who won the decision and title by a pretty good margin despite penaltics for rules infrac-

> If the reports circulating these days can be believed. Armstrong's hands are in such bad shape now he's likely to have to put Lou away in a couple of rounds or else try to get along without being able to land any really harm-.888 ful punches.

Ambers has devoted most of a .444 year to trying to hit harder—hard .222 enough to flatten Henry. He may have had to sacrifice some speed, but he has stopped such tough men as Baby Arizmendi, Frankie Wallace, Paul Junior and Honey Tuesday — Independents vs. Mellody. In that respect, he's occeville.

Friday-Independents vs. Jones Louis Must Fight Bob Pastor's Way

AP-Bob Pastor is a stubborn

They were scheduled to oppose the square-chinned ex-collegian in-

"I don't know what plan I'm go-

Epler that they rotate positions athletes who insist on pitching the not spread to the women's division, I'll be there the night of the 20th.

Farmers whose 1939 seedings Epler's newest idea in operation round yesterday by breezing were ruined because of the drouth through Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of may take part in the state-wide games.

With only three bases, the area within the two foul lines in the within the area withi

That Fellow With 'Six Man' Ideas Is Back —This Time With 'Abbreviated' Baseball

By FERD BROWNING AP Feature Service Sports Writer

New York-Steve Epler, the Nebraska school teacher whose six-man football caught on with a rush that still has him blinking, saw his newest sports abbreviation idea demonstrated the other day for the first time. It is six-man baseball.

Epler liked what he saw. The players liked playing it. Spectators admitted it looked like a let of fun-but they stopped there.

It's not exactly baseball, they said. Epler agreed but explained that he didn't intend it to be, that he'd introduced the abridged version as a player-pleaser, not necessarily a crowd-pleaser.

He says it's designed to each player more action—and it does. He thinks it'll make a better playground game — where space is restricted—than either baseball or softball. It's for youngsters, primarily, he says, and he believes more youngsters will become interested in regular

baseball because of it. How It's Played

The game:



Players in the demonstration ga me found six-man baseball provided much more action-per-par-

participant. Look at the ground those two outfielders have to cover. since those lines start from home | strikes will make for better regu- | batting. This rule merely extends plate at a 60 degree angle instead lation baseball batters. of a 90 degree angle. Two out-fielders cover that territory. A (softball) the players were high man at first and second and a school coaches and physical edupitcher and catcher complete the cation directors taking summer

Batting rules are radically bia University, changed. Two strikes is out and Rotate The playing field has three bases four outs retire a side. Epler figfirst, second, and home equal ures that with only six batters distances apart in a triangle, 60 and four outs each inning every feet for six-man softball and 90 batter gets about twice as many ironclad rule of the game but one three feet for six-man hardball. The times at the plate as in regular suggested for playground games arms. pitcher's box is the same distance ball. Because the batter hits in- because: from home plate as in regular to a narrower area, fouls count

work at Teachers College, Colum-Rotate Positions They followed a suggestion by

this practice to fielding so that every player will get his turn at pitching and other favorite posi-

after every putout. That's not an full game and then spend the next for Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and I'll be trying for a knockout."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1989

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees.

The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 85 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Rain tonight; lowest tempera-

fresh southeast winds: Sunday mostly cloudy, warm and humid with fresh easterly winds. Eastern New York - Mostly **cloudy, rain** in south portion tonight and in central and

north portion Sunday: not

CLOUDY much change in temperature.

Legionnaires Seek at the DuBois Funeral Home in New Paltz Sunday, August 20, at Convention Here New Pattz Sunday, August 20, at 8 p. m. The funeral will be held Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m., from the DuBois Funeral Home. The Rev. Wullschleger will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz

American Legion at its meeting Rural Cemetery. Friday evening to extend an invi-tation to the State Legion to Mayor Wilson Dies designate Kingston as the convention city for 1940.

This year's convention will be held in Albany on September 7, 8 and 9, and at that time the reso- last week as mayor of Philadellution adopted last night will be phia because of illness, died today. presented to the time and place He was 57. committee of the state organiza-Death came to the former mayor at 9:30 a.m. (EST) at his home. All members of his family

At the Albany convention some 20,000 delegates are expected to

Commander John Melville and Commander John Melville and Number of Attended to the appointment of Attended to the appointment of Attended to the Attended to th chairman of the Americanization committee of the post, and Jerry ful mayors in the city's history. Martin as chairman of post activity retired August 11 with more than Chairmen of the other committees will be named later.

Past Commanders Sam Mann, William T. Roedell and Morton Finch, were named as a stroke and high blood pres-members of the board of govern-sure. ors. The fourth member named was Edward Phelan.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 19 UP. S.

Davis Wilson, who retired only

Announcement was made by Wilson's son, Woodrow, confiden-

retired August 11 with more than

four and a half months of his term

Dr. George Wilson, Wilson's

Wilson became ill last Decem-

ber. He recovered somewhat and returned to his duties, but a

nonth later was again confined.

From then until retirement he

lirected the city's government

His retirement, effected under a

temporary disability provision of the city charter enabling him to

receive his salary still, climaxed

one of the city's most dramatic

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends

and Iron Workers of the West

Shore R. R., and the Filling Room

Department of Hercules Powder Company, and friends from down-

ness extended during our recent

bereavement in the death of our

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Partlan

DIED

mother of the late Dr. William

Anna T. Mulliern and Jeremiah.

Funeral from the late home,

105 South Manor avenue, Monday

morning at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:15 a

offered for the repose of her soul. Those wishing to view the remains

may do so on Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 3 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in the

tery. Brooklyn papers please copy.

Funeral services from the Du-

Attention F. & A. M.

MALLOY-James, on Friday, Au-

gust 18, 1939, beloved husband of Theresa Malloy of Phoenicia,

father of William and Charles

Mailoy of Phoenicia, Mrs. Anna

Ball and Mrs. Sarah Butler of

Funeral will be held from the E.

ucia. Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence

B Gormley Funeral Home, Phoe-

to St. Francis De Sales Church, where a requiem Mass will be of-

fered for the repose of his soul at

10 a. m. Interment in the St.

MULDOON-Entered into rest

doon, and Mrs. B. H. Roe.

Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the

Francis De Sales Cemetery.

Interment in the New

Secretary.

family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

New Paltz.

Paltz Rural Cemetery.

are invited to attend

Coogan, and sister of Miss

and Family.—Advertisement.

tributes and sympathy cards.

(Signed)

from his bed.

political careers.

physician, gave the cause of death

Wilson, one of the most

were at his bedside.

New York, Aug. 19 (49).-Helen Howard Crispell of New Paltz Sun rises, 5:06 a. m.; sets, 7:01 died at the Kingston Hospital yes-p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy.

Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl terday after a lingering illness. A native of New Paltz Mr. Crisnell something to worry about today terday after a lingering illness. A Ind Dies committee witness, had Unrest in Europe native of New Paltz, Mr. Crispell something to worry about todaywas formerly manager of the a mysterious message written in furniture department for the Rose- shorthand on the kind of label Gorman store of Kingston and druggists use to mark bottles of several years ago opened a mod- poison. Jack Leiberman, attorney for ern and successful furniture store

the Vooros family, said the note in New Paltz. His death will be mourned sin- was delivered to Miss Vooros last cerely by people in every section night by an 8-year-old boy who told police a stranger had given of the county as a valuable memit to him. Leiberman said the ber of the community, and honshorthand was difficult to read est and successful business man, and a sincere and understanding and he was uncertain whether it "I love you," or "goodbye to life."

Surviving are his widow, the former Lena Follette, a sister, Mrs. Lefevre DuBois of Pough-Miss Vooros testified in Washington yesterday she quit a Ger-man-American Bund camp bekeepsie, and an uncle, Oscar Freer cause of its un-American activities and alleged immoralities.

Leiberman said there was small Mr. Crispell was a member of the Kingston Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 10, Mt. Horeb Chapter, Craftsmen's Club, The Paltz Club,

likelihood the note would be investigated further.

Mysterious Note

Rainbow's Phenomenon

Basis for Many Legends crops it touches and to bring misfortune to the inmates of a house over which it is seen. Another idea is that if one points at a rainbow, his finger will be cut off or he will After Retirement and charms for driving away rain- them. bows. Various things besides the ly mythical. In Germany the warhing of the soil by a rainstorm some-*imes has brought to light curious gold and silver coins of pre-Roman origin, known as "Regenbogenschusselchen" (rainbow dishes) which popular tracition has identified with the buried rainbow treasure. There are two distinct explanations of the old proverb "a rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning; a rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight." A rainbow can only occur when the clouds containing or depositing the rain are opposite to the sun; in the evening the rainbow is in the east and in the morning in the west, and as our heavy rains are usually brought by the westerly wind, a rainbow in the west indicates that the bad weather is on the road by the wind to us; whereas the rainbow in the east proves that the rain in these clouds is passing from us. The other explanation is: A morning rainbow means that the air is rather humid and a continuance of rain during and neighbors and employes of the State Department of Highways the day is likely, since the small amount of diurnal convection that could have occurred so early in the day has sufficed to produce a

Local Death Record

COOGAN—In this city Thursday, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Gormley Funeral services will be held from the to St. Francis De Sales Church vs. S154,048, 47 cents, in 1938 where a requiem Mass will be of quarter. Park & Tilford, \$96,784, fered at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. vs. \$102,906. Revere Copper & Francis De Sales Cemetery.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

James Martin Miller Zealand and France.

CRISPELL—In the Kingston
Hospital, Friday, August 18,
1939, Howard Crispell, husband
of Lena Follette Crispell of John W. Gulick, 65, retired, for-

mer chief of the coast artillery and wartime chief of staff of the Bois Funeral Home Monday at 2 40th Division.

Treasury Rectipts Washington, Aug. 19 (P) The cent. Largest increase was in the Attention F. & A. M.

Members of Kingston Lodge No.
10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 divers \$24,376,541.45; net balance May avenue, on Sunday evening.

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The position of the Treasury Aug. 17:
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Investment of old age pension Republic Steel under the revised Social Security Act.

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Suppose of N. J.

Suppos lome, New Paltz, Master Masons of expenditures \$787.218.475.25; next year. S. D. SCUDDER, JR.,

Master.

E. W. KEARNEY,

01 Expenditures 5(5/215.4(5.22);
gross debt \$40.851,224,716 55;
crease over previous day \$13.513,
035 61; gold assets \$16,347,352,
052 20

Prof. Peabody Dies

Boston, Aug. 19 (P).—The death n Paris of Professor Charles Peabody, 71, noted archaeologist, was announced here today by his son. Alfred H. B. Peabody. Alfred said his father, former curator of European archaeology at the Peabody Museum at Harvard University, died Wednesday after a long illness. Burial will be in Paris.

Gets Steinmetz Prize Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 19 (49) Hecla Mines..... -Robert E. Acker of Freeport Humble Oil...... 535; L. I., is the new recipient of the International Petro. Ltd.... scholarship. Awarded for four Newmount Mining Co..... voted mother of Mrs. Frank years study at Union College, the Niagara Hudson Power.... 63; Jenks, Josie E., Helen A. Mul-scholarship is awarded by the Pennread Corp. scholarship is awarded by the General Electric Company in honor of the famed scientist.

Children Get Treat

The Improved Order of Red Technicolor Corp...... 1519 Hadson River Day Line where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the result and pose of her soul. Interment will be way at the carnival over the made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Financial and Commercial

Is Chief Cause of

Stocks declined sharply Friday, losses in the Dow-Jones averages shares was best since August during the July advance. Indus250,000 shares.
Under water the greater part
Under water the greater part trials closed Friday at about the low point for the day, 135.54, a

Unrest in Europe continues to be given as the chief cause of the The Indians of the Southwest are market's action of late as domessaid to hold the rainbow in abhor- tic news continued good. There rence because it is supposed to be are some, however, who express responsible for drouths. Local tra- an opinion that outside of the war ditions ascribe other misdeeds to threats in Europe there may be the rainbow. It is said to blight the conditions affecting business and industry which are not clearly aircraft issues were weak yesterday, although on a basis of earnhis finger will be cut off or he will ings and backlog of business, be struck by lightning. In France added to the fact that war condiand elsewhere children have rhymes tions should be an advantage to

Bonds were sharply lower, dropproverbial pot of gold are said to be found at the foot of the rainbow.

The Irish say a gold watch is commodity markets was hides. buried there; the Greeks, a gold which closed off as much as 20 key; the Norwegians, a jug and a points. Wheat declined in Liverspoon. "Rainbow gold" is not wholbushel higher in Chicago. Cotton turned dull after early demand; old contracts were two to five points higher, new were two lower to six higher. Rubber was four to 19 points higher.

Foreign markets were dull. London Times averages were off slightly; Amsterdam and Paris price changes were negligible. Machine tool buying is at July level or better, which was best

ing is increasing and domestic business is better. operations now are at 76 per cent

of capacity. Auto output this week is placed at 12,955 units, the year's low, but a substantial rise should appear next week as 1940 model production gets under way.

Birmingham district steel output this week went to 75 per cent Youngstown rate of capacity. Youngstown rate next week will continue at about the present 55 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh is at 91.2, a 1939 high.

With public competition curbed struction of a \$4,000,000 power plant in Mobile, Ala. It will be TVA was organized

Earnings reports for the quar-Brass, net loss of \$151,580, vs. loss in the 1938 quarter of \$940,050. Pittston Co., loss of \$92,177 vs. loss year ago of \$681,745. International Paper & Power, net of \$77,739 vs. net loss in the same period last year of \$576,181.

American Machine & Foundry had not of \$341,144 in the six ler, S0, newspaperman, historian and formerly U. S. consul to New the 1938 period of \$497,638. In the year ended June 30 Al-lied Mills had net of \$1,301,578, \$1.37 a share, vs. net in preced-

ing year of \$606,771, or 64 cents share. Federal Reserve report shows that department store sales in the week ended August 12 were six per cent above the like week Paramount Pict. 2nd Pid... 934 in 1938. Boston was the only district to show a decline, three per Phelps Dodge.............. 3712

tures \$1,382,565,528.54: excess of the government bond market

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Standard Gas & El. Co..... QUOTATIONS AT NOON Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 109

American Cynamid B..... 2714 American Gas & Electric.... 36 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.... Bridgeport Machine..... Carrier Corp..... 12 Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... 1834 Electric Bond & Share..... \$34 Ford Motor Ltd...... 378 Gulf Oil.....

Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated.....

St. Regis Paper.... Standard Oil of Kentucky... 185

New York, Aug. 19 in Stock market traders, while still "war conscious," apparently took a little calmer view of the European jumble today and selling con-Market's Decline tracted noticeably during the brief session.

Although few issues were able to negotiate any real recovery from Friday's sharp relapse, furbeing about the same as those of ther declines were limited to fractions in most cases. Here and there setbacks of around a point large, but the total of 840,000 appeared on small turnovers.
Offerings dried up at the start

fourth. Closing prices showed and there was no particular pickthat stocks have up to date lost up in activity during the remainabout half the gains they made during the July advance. Indus-

of the day were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Montgomery net loss of 2.79 points from Thursday's closing prices. Rails were off .67 point, to 27.04 and utilities showed a decline of .58 point, to Electric. Some of these revived at the finish.

Resistant were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J., Third Avenue Railway, N. Y. Central and Allied Chemical.

To Boonville Ar. Bonds, on the whole, were lower

with Italian dollar loans weak Commodities were quiet and slightly irregular. Mead Johnson tumbled 41/2 in apparent at present, but which are affecting the market. Thus registered for Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson Power.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., menbers of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON A. M. Byers & Co..... 934 American Can Co..... 98 American Chain Co..... 151/2 American Foreign Power.... American Tel. & Tel..... 16234 American Tobacco Class B... Anaconda Copper..... 241/8 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 24% Baldwin Locomotive..... 10 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 41/2 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. L..... 69 Celanese Corp. ... 24
Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 33
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 33

Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison..... 3058 Consolidated Oil 634 Continental Oil..... 2034 Continental Can Co..... 3912

Curtiss Wright Common... 438

International Tel & Tel..... 558 Johns Manville Co...... 65 Kennecott Copper..... 3414 trol.

Lehigh Valley R. R. 31/8 Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loew's Inc 411/2 Mack Trucks, Inc...... 1938 League milk truck at Sprake Montgomery county, yesterday. McKeesport Tin Plate..... Montgomery Waro & Co.... 4516 Motor Products Corp..... 614 8.6 Nash Kelvinator.... National Power & Light.... 26 National Biscuit..... 163g National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R.... 1314 claims a dairymen.

North American Co...... 2278 Northern Pacific..... 814 Packard Motors.... Pennsylvania R. R. 1638 Phillips Petroleum 321/2

Southern Railroad Co..... 1478 Standard Brands...... 6

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 297, Standard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp...... 33% Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R.... United Gas Improvement... 1334 United Aircraft...... 341 United Corp..... 25 U. S. Cast From Pipe..... 3934 U. S. Rubber Co..... 40 U. S. Steel 451/2

Western Union Tel Co..... 23 Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 99% Woolworth, F. W..... 477s Yellow Truck & Coach..... 143's

Woman Arrested Margaret Snador, 26, of 67 West

Third street, New York, was asrested for public intoxication at Woodstock yesterday by Officer Reiley and taken before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shultis. She was fined \$5, or five days in jail. She remained in jail one day and paid the balance of the fine. At the jail she gave her birthplace as Butte, Mont.

BABY WITH 'OUTSIDE HEART'



Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born in Manila, P. I., August 8, was the victim of a rare malformation that left heart exposed on her chest and lived for one week. Her heart protected by a stemless cocktail glass. Bronchial pneumonia combined with the affliction caused her death August 14. Baby Mary is shown during one of her waking the program during the entertainment.

To Boonville Area

(Continued from Page One) verted to homes, hospitals and cord, Ellenville and Kyserike public institutions to insure adequate quantities for drinking pur-

The supply alloted bakeries, confectioneries and restaurants also was curtailed drastically by the New York Milk Distributors Bargaining Agency, which estimated the city's normal daily milk intake of 4,400,000 quarts had been cut by 1,760,000 quarts.

Foresces Victory Success of the blockade led Archie Wright, chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union, to predict the five-day strike would end in a complete victory for producers "in

three or four days. American International....

American Locomotive Co... 1514

American Rolling Mills.... 1314

Church there and president of the brotherhood, said between 600 and 700 dairymen attended the meeting. "The strike decision," he asserted, "is not an endorsement of the Dairy Farmers' Union leadership but rather an attempt to obtain higher prices for upstate

Frankly acknowledging the uners, aided by CIO support and by picketing of milk plants upstate, had caused a "serious situation" in New York's milk supply, La Guardia estimated a daily short-age of "about 1,200,000 quarts." "This," he said, "will be felt as each day passes."

Won't Discuss Call The mayor refused to discuss his call to a conference other than to say it was designed to work out emergency plans to offset the New

Thursday's activity throughout the milkshed. Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, said funds for the lions' care the situation was "well under con-

State Police Sergeant F. J. Mc-Dowell of Fonda, announced the them. arrest of three men in connection To keep up the flow of milk into 26 inclusive: North and middle New York city, the Metropolitan Atlantic States: Partly cloudy and Producers' Bargaining Agency, claiming a membership of 45,000 dairymen, curtailed supplies to ice cream, condensed milk, cheese and butter manufacturers. The union claims a membership of 15,000

In Washington county, the union called a meeting in Fort Edward for Sunday afternoon in what Mrs. Edward Rouse, union official, said would be an attempt to settle price differences.

Gets Five Days

given five days in the county jail. Comwith Edison. 7,200

Milk Is Dumped

creameries this morning and others were dispatched, for the first time since the opening of the strike, to the creamery near Gar-

diner.
Continued trouble is expected up in Delaware county where it

Trouble was reported growth tion." The youths have plastered and Grahamsville where calls were Geneva with posters quoting from William Tell "Death rather than sistance.

The officers reported today also that "outside agitators" appear to be joining up with the various groups of striking farmers, and they are expecting extra trouble from these outside sources. 'Old Joe' Grim Dies

famous "iron men" among the old time heavyweight prize fighters, died at the Philadelphia State Hospital for mental patients yesterday. Only once in 15 years of fighting was Grim knocked out. Sailor Burke stopped him one night in Brooklyn after such fighters as Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Kid McCoy and Joe Walcott had tried to do it—and failed.

Captain Paulizu Dies

each day passes."

The New York metropolitan distributors bargaining agency estimated the city's daily supply of 4,000,000 quarts would be 1,760,-000 short today, greatest since the strike began Tuesday.

**Captain Paulizu Dies

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 19 (27) —

Captain Todor Paulizu, Rumanian military courier, who shot himself after theft of his diplomatic pouch Thursday night, died last midnight. Police still were without trace of the thief or of the pouch which was understood to contain important military and diplomatic documents relating to the Balkan Entente of Rumania, Turkey Greece and Yugoslavia and their relations with Bulgaria.

Crater Erupts

Tokyo, Aug. 19 (P).—The crater of the tiny volcanic island of Tor-island fled to safety. Torishima, eight acres in area, is about 300 miles south of Japan proper.

Lions to Pay Winter Haven, Fla., Aug. 19 (A) Because they flopped in vaudeville ten trained lions were to face a firing squad today. Their man-ager, Humphrey Seymour, said run out today and he saw no alternative but the firing squar. He said it cost \$30 a week to feed

Weather Outlook

Following is the weather outlook for the period August 21 to warm with scattered showers first part of week followed by generally fair. Moderate temperature middle of week and warm towards end.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, August 18, were: Volume Close chang ... 22,600 79% —1 ... 21,800 40% —1 ... 21,600 17% —: 17% — % 45% —1% 45 —1

 Chrysler
 22,600

 U. S. Rubber
 21,800

 Loft
 21,600

 U. S. Sizei
 19,309

 C. S. Steel. 18,000 Gen. Motors 18,000 Radio 15,500 Colum. G. & E. 15,400 Ron. Steel. 12,700 Rep. Steel..... Anaconda N. Y. Central... Comwith & So... Eng. Pub. Svc... Beth. Steel.....

Parents to Visit Camp Happyland

Much activity and preparedness is now going on at Camp Happy. land where 46 Ulster county girls are making ready for their parents whom they have invited to come to visit them Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clóck. Because of the danger of contagious diseases being brought into camp they ask that no child under 16 years old, come to visit

them in camp. Many mothers and fathers will be surprised to find their children happier and with a radiance of health and hidden talent and presence, which, in many instances, only comes to light at a camp like Happyland where a change in mind occurs with an improvement in physical up-building. The "whys and wherefores" of

ment.
"Work well done-with lots of fun" — embroidery, scrapbooks, clay models, leather belts and paper mache ash traps will be ex-At Grahamsville hibited by these into kind who are routinely busy from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. every day during their stay as guests of the Christmas Seals Committee at the county health camp on Clifton avenue.

Youth Wants Action

Geneva, Aug. 19 (P)—The grey-beards of the World Zionist Con-gress were trying today to squelch a secret society of youths, who want to pit Jewish armed force was reported this morning that against Arabs in Palestine. An the farmers are now attempting to uninvited delegation came to the cut off the milk supply by felling Congress from the society which trees in front of trucks.

Trouble was reported growing tional Jewish Military Organizalife in servitude."

> Mrs. Burns Injured Hollywood, Aug. 19 (A)—Suffering a fractured vertebra in a fall

aboard their power cruiser "Rob-in," Mrs. Harriet Burns, secretary who became the wife of Film Comdian Bob Burns, must spend Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (49)—"Old days in a cast. Dr. John C. Wil-Joe" Grim, 58, one of the most son, her physician, described the injury today as serious, but not critical. Flood Spreads

Selma, Ala., Aug. (AP).-Muddy floodwaters of Southern Alabama rivers spread over thousands upon

thousands of acres of fertile dam

lands today as a large fleet of rescue boats sought out additional homeless, alraedy listed at more than 4,500. About the Folks

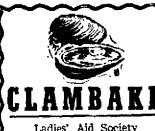
Miss Norma Garrison is now recuperating at her home at 29 Liberty street following an ill-

Louis Sable of 337 Broadway has returned home after spending seven weeks in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital of the Bronx. Shirley Parslow of 62 Ponckhockie street, who on Thursday

Maple Arch Homestead One Mile Past Old Hurley

MENU SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 Fruit Cup
Chicken Consomme
Pot Roast of Beef
Fried Chicken
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots, Hot Slaw
Condiments Rolls Salad Bowl
Raisin Nut Pie
Lemon Sponge Pie
Ice Cream and Cake
\$1.00

31.00 Dinner Served Berinning 12:30 P.M. PHONE 166-R-1



Ladies' Aid Society Comforter Hall Grounds Starting at 6 P. M.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24th

Sale Closes August 21.

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